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VOL.XXXV.NO.43 Wednesday, January 7, 1981 25¢ At All Newsstands

Borough's 'White Paper' Questions Attorney General's Crime Report

"The Attorney General's crime report raises so many unaswered questions it makes us nervous," said Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley this week.

"The report deals in generalizations, and it's frightening because you don't know how it might be applied to your own town," commented Borough Police Commissioner Barbara Hill.

Both were announcing completion of a "White Paper" by the Borough's Public Safety committee, working with criminal justice consultant James W. Doig of Princeton University The "White Paper," prepared during December, is probably the first response in New Jersey to a report on street crime, made by Attorney General John Degnan to Governor Brendan T. Byrne.

One looming spector, raised by Mr. Degnan's report, is that of State Troopers coming into the Borough as part of some Metro Task Force. Also, the Attorney General was critical of variations in standards of police departments across the state, and called for establishment of state-wide standards.

A third source of concern in the Borough is Mr. Degnan's recommendation that waivers of the state's five percent cap on municipal budgets might be granted to enable municipalities to "deliver the minimum acceptable level of law-enforcement services." The Attorney General would have the authority to grant that waiver

"But that doesn't mean the state would give us the money," Ms Hill pointed out. "It would only allow us to raise more taxes. And if the Attorney General can grant a cap waiver, why not the state health people, or any other department head?"

She also observed that the Attorney General may not have the best overview of a municipal budget. "We could be voted out of office, if the people don't like what we do. The Attorney General can't be."

The eight-page White Paper is being sent to the mayors of all Mercer County municipalities, all Mercer Freeholders, all members of the New Jersey Legislature from Mercer County, the mayors of major cities in New Jersey – and the Attorney General's report names the 15 largest cities as high-crime areas – and Governor Byrne.

The paper is signed by Ms. Hill, head of Public Safety; Council members Richard C. Woodbridge, the former Police Commissioner and Charles Cornforth; Police Chief Michael F. Carnevale; Police Captain Theodore H. Lewis and Dr Doig.

One thing the signatories and Mr. Degnan are agreed on: "The urgent need," as Mr. Degnan's own report says, "to circulate this report, to hold public hearings on it, to consider the views expressed and perhaps to refine some of its recommendations."

If the Borough gets enough response from other towns, it plans to invite a representative from the Attorney General's office to Princeton for a full-scale discussion.

"I am concerned chiefly with Troopers coming into cities, and with the cap waiver," Chief Carnevale told

Continued on next page

Johnson Park School May Be Given Year of Grace As Problems of Shrinking Enrollment Are Studied

• Close Johnson Park — and it may be the first of other schools to be closed — but not until 1982.

• In a "shrinking" move, this fall, move the school administrative offices out of Valley Road into some other elementary school, or schools. Give the Superintendent, by January 15, authorization to talk with prospective Valley Road tenants.

• During the one year's grace, plan the future structure of the school system.

This would be a one-year, Step One, short-term attack on the problem of declining enrollment. It is the nut of Superintendent Paul Houston's recommendation to the school board, made Tuesday night. Board president Dale Madden said next Tuesday's business meeting is the earliest possible time the board can reach a decision.

Dr. Houston admitted he was troubled by the one-year delay, but remarked that under his recommendation, "The administration would move more than once, but not the kids."

After hearing the superintendent's report, and following its manuscript, board members – and audience – were still puzzled: had the superintendent recommended accepting the USE report, or not? That report, by the citizens committee charged, exactly one year ago, with wrestling with the problem, recommended that "in order to carry out a decision to close one of Princeton's elementary schools, Johnson Park School be closed." No time-table was given.

"We're accepting the USE report with a caveat," Dr. Houston explained, "that we take time to look at the broader picture."

When board member Michael Tomalin asked whether the board needed to either adopt or reject the USE report, Dr. Houston exclaimed, "Not accepting it would open the whole thing all over again!"

In his report, Dr. Houston told the board he believed Princeton schools were at "a critical point," torn between a tradition of excellence, and declining enrollment; between double-digit inflation, and single-digit budget caps. (Heating costs, he said as an example, have increased by 100 percent a year for the past two years.)

He is particularly worried about the high-school, he said, reminding the board of the many classes that have more than 30 students, while elementary-school classes tend to be smaller than the board's own policy standards.

Replying to board member Ann McGoldrick – who asked if the one-year plan would "buy us the staff we need at the high school – Dr. Houston said, "If you closed a school this fall, you'd have three and one-half jobs immediately available for the high school. But $40,000 worth of space can be rented in the next two weeks. How you use the money, is your choice."

Dr. Houston said that, in his view, his proposal to shrink schools and rent excess space seemed to meet the state's requirement that Princeton "close" a school. He estimated an $160,000 to $200,000 affect on the budget from his plan.

Whether the Township will allow rentals in Valley Road is a question, but Dr. Houston said he had been told, following informal talks, that a variance might be viewed with favor.

The audience, sparser than in some Johnson Park discussions, was nevertheless articulate.

Continued on next page

5 University Clubs Sue to Halt Borough's Revaluation Program

Five clubs on the Princeton University campus, with a total valuation of $2,980,200 under the new assessment, have gone to court to stop the Borough's entire revaluation program. The clubs are Campus, 5 Prospect; Charter, 79 Prospect; Cloister Inn, 65 Prospect, Elm, 58 Prospect, and Ivy, 43 Prospect.

Represented by attorney Gary Heher, the clubs appeared December 30 before Judge Richard Conley of the New Jersey Tax Court, asking for a temporary restraining order on the revaluation program. Judge Conley denied the request, and set January 29 as the date when he will decide whether to issue a preliminary injunction.

"It's unbelievable!" exclaimed Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley. "They have a perfect right to appeal their own taxes, but instead they decided to invalidate 2,000 other pieces of property!"

A deputy state attorney general appeared at the December 30 hearing as a representative of the Mercer County Board of Taxation. He protested that the procedure was improper, and that the clubs should carry a tax appeal to the county, through the usual channels.

The clubs suggested that the Borough had maneuvered the reassessment in a kind of soak-the-rich manner, so that the Prospect Avenue clubs, presumably wealthy, would bear a disproportionate share of taxes, thereby easing the burden for lower-income property-owners.

The Borough points out that Mercer County itself had formally requested the Borough as long ago as 1972 to undertake a revaluation The revaluation, therefore, was not necessarily the municipality's own idea. Last year's revaluation was the Borough's first in 16 years.

The clubs' new assessments, with their old assessments in parentheses, are:

Campus $489,300 ($120,800)
Charter $766,000 ($176,355)
Cloister $499,200 ($116,800)
Elm $544,900 ($160,200)
Ivy $680,800 ($150,100)

These are the new figures given in the court papers. Figures in the assessor's office are slightly different, and officials in the office say they cannot account for the discrepancies.

Although the five clubs are in court because they regard their assessments as inaccurate, assessor Stuart Robson says that anyone can sue to have another property raised in value; in Hopewell Township, a group of taxpayers has asked the courts to raise the assessment on a large industrial property.

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"White Paper"

Continued from Page 1

reporters at Mayor Cawley's Monday press conference. He added that the Attorney General had the power to create a Metro Task Force of Troopers without special legislative approval.

Dr. Doig said such a task force would do heavy surveillance, act as decoys to lure criminals and perhaps even supplant a local police force's own investigative efforts.

A Thorny Question. The question of standards is a thorny one, also. When the state identifies a "minimum," Dr. Doig pointed out, that often becomes an obligated minimum. Suppose a town has a range of tests for men and women who want to become police officers: written tests, oral tests, physical examinations and so on. If the state's only requirement is, say, 80 percent on a written exam, then a rejected candidate could step forward — or rather, step into court — and say "You should have hired me."

"Local departments want to hire men and women who will be assets to the community and each community has different needs," the Borough's report says. "In most cases local police chiefs have already established minimal hiring, training and performance standards. These must be approved by local elected officials. If the standards prove to be unwise, inefficient or unjust, it is the duty of local citizens to replace the police chief, or turn out the local elected officials.

"In this fashion, the public has a very vocal role in the establishmeat and maintenance of these standards."

Under state-wide standards, the report warns, "it would be much more difficult for citizens to effect a change in policy."

Cawley's Viewpoint. During the peak years of drug traffic, Borough police and State Troopers worked closely and well together, Mayor Cawley observed, but that has passed.

Mayor Cawley feels strongly about local police.

"A gnod local police force develops a rapport with the community that's darned important," he said. "Law-enforeement isn't just professionalism; it's the ability to relate tn penple. Outsiders coming in are a matter of concern, although in drugs, it was an advantage to use state police who weren't known in the community.

"Not all the crimes in Princeton are committed by people coming in from elsewhere. On a day-to-day-basis, it's important to have local police who know the town."

Optimistic Outlook. Mayor Cawley, who often describes himself as an optimist, said he was confident the Degnan report would be "shaken down."

"Unless you speak out," the mayor remarked, "people think you agree."

Chief Carnevale had high praise for the White Paper

"It's unusual, for a Public Safety committee to do this, to take this intellectual approach to a police problem As chief, I om extremely pleased."

Enrollment Problems

Continued from Page 1

Jacques Sihoud warned that one-fourth to one-third of Johnson Park's children might be sent to private schools, if the school were closed.

Parents living near the school have, in many cases, gone to private schools themselves, and have only sent their children to public school because of the kind of neighborhood school Johnson Park is, he told the board.

Suggestions Offered. Mrs. McGoldrick urged him to visit the other three elementary schools, described them all as "high-quality," and sympathized by saying, "Yes, it is very upsetting to a parent. It's frightening to face the unknown."

When Mrs. Gordon Strauss asked why the only school on the western side should be closed, when there are two schools on the east side, Dr. Houston said the western section of the Township was the most sparsely populated side of town.

"There are profound reasons why each school should be kept open," Dr. Houston wrote in his report. "I have no more wisdom on the subject than the next person. Neither does the board.

"That's why a committee of citizens and staff (the USE committee) was asked to study the issue and make a recommendation. They have done so, and the answer they gave is Johnson Park.

"That answer is not without its problems, given the deed restriction (the Johnson family specified that the land should be used only for a public school) but I will not quibble with the choice. Johnson Park it is."

—Katharine H Bretnall

EX-SMOKERS SOUGHT

To Help Others Quit. Ex-smokers can help those who would like to get off the cigarette habit. On Wednesday, January 21, the Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society will offer a training session for volunteers who would like to become facilitators in its Help Smokers Quit program. The training session will be held at the Nassau Presbyterian Church from 6 to 10 p.m.

The training session will be led by Betty Ritter and Alan Morrison, volunteer leaders of the ACS program. Those who are interested in helping save lives from cancer by Helping Smokers Quit should register for this program by calling the American Cancer Society at 394-5000 no later than January 19

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you

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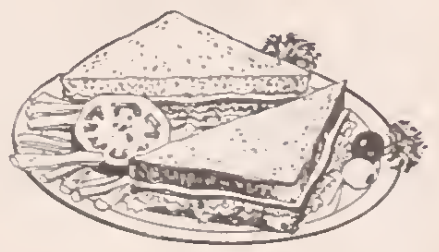

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Hill Replaces Woodbridge as Police Commissioner; van den Blink Re-Elected President of Council

Re-distributing the assignments of its elected officials in New Year's Day re-organization ceremonies, the Borough announced a major change: the appointment of Council member Barbara Hill as Police Commissioner, replacing Richard Woodbridge.

Mr. Woodbridge says he will devote more time to what he regards as one of Council's chief problems: tightening its agendas and organizing its time. (See box, next page.)

It looks like Nelson van den Blink year in Borough Hall. The Council member, starting her third three-year term, was re-elected president of Council. The president presides in the absence of the mayor.

In addition, she assumed eight portfolios, about twice as many as Council's other five members. She will be head of the public works committee and a member of Council's finance and personnel committees. She will also represent Council on the Sewer Operating Committee, the Joint Commission on Civil Rights, the Local Assistance (Welfare) Board, the Shade Tree Commission and the Recombinant DNA committee.

Nelson van den Blink
She'll Wear 9 Hats

Other Assignments. Ms. Hill, besides serving as Police Commissioner, will be on the personnel committee. She will be Council representative on the Housing Authority and the Joint Commission on Aging.

Richard G. Macgill will remain as head of the finance committee. He will also serve on the public works committee, and will be Council's representative on the Board of Health, the Joint Recreation Board and the Intergovernmental Drug Committee.

Robert McChesney, elected to his first term last fall, although he served as an appointed member of Council during 1980, will be on the finance committee. He will also represent Council on the Rent Leveling Board, the Joint Environmental Commission and the Joint Advisory Committee on Public Transportation.

Mr. Woodbridge will be Fire Commissioner, and will also serve on the public works committee.

Charles Cornforth will remain as Council's representative on the Planning Board, a position Council members hold concurrently with their terms on Council. He will also head the personnel committee, will serve on the public safety committee and be Council's member on the School Board-Borough-Township Liaison Committee.

TOPICS *Of The Town*

BUDGETS AFFECTED

By Retroactive Ruling. In the middle of the ball-game — or rather, what you hope is near the end of the ball-game — suddenly the rules change.

New Jersey towns learned to their consternation last week that proceeds from any municipal property they have sold in the years since the law setting a five percent CAP on municipal budgets must be counted within the CAPS.

The ruling came from John Degnan, New Jersey's Attorney General. For both Princetons, it means a budget reduction of about $100,000 for 1981. (This was not Win-a-Popularity-Contest Week in Princeton for Mr. Degnan. See page one.)

Two communities — East Windsor and Trenton — promptly went to court. This Tuesday, the Appellate Division of Superior Court postponed action until January 20. Judge John Fritz of the Court instructed the parties to get help from the legislature or reach a settlement. The latter seems unlikely.

A Waiting Attitude. Neither Princeton Borough nor Township took legal action, preferring to see what happened to East Windsor and Trenton.

Michael Pane, attorney for East Windsor, said after the court's instructions, that East Windsor will join the League of Municipalities to ask the legislature for relief.

What bothers Princeton Borough and Township most is the retroactive nature of Mr. Degnan's ruling. In 1978, the two Princetons sold land to the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority for construction of the River Road sewer plant. Later, the Township sold a section of land behind its John Street garage to The Princeton Packet. Borough and Township shared in proceeds from the sale of the sewer land according to a complex formula involving sewer use.

"It is really unfair," says Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini, "because the state's own Department of Community Affairs told us the proceeds were outside the CAPs, and we all followed that DCA ruling."

"It is unbelievable, to get a ruling at this late date, after five years of budget CAPs," said Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley. "But it may prod legislature to do something about CAPs. At the moment, it's all scary as hell." (Mayor Cawley's views on the state's budget CAP are outlined in his New Year's Day speech, page 10.)

DRUNK DRIVER CHARGED

With Assault. A Burlington resident has been charged by Borough police with driving while under the influence of alcohol, aggravated assault and resisting arrest.

David Sanderlin, 39, was arrested last Wednesday afternoon on Washington Road near Faculty Drive by Ptl. Randy Sutton, aided by Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm and Sgt. David Potts and Ptl. John Clausen of the Township.

Police were called at 3:11 by the Princeton Medical Center reporting that an intoxicated and disorderly person had left the emergency room and had driven away in a car. They supplied police with the registration.

The car was seen on Washington Road by Ptl. Sutton who requested backup. Ptl. Sutton was kicked in the groin and subdued by the driver, who was then apprehended by arriving Borough and Township police.

Sanderlin was given a Breathalyzer test by Lt. John J. Bellow, charged and later released on $25 bail. On the assault and resisting arrest charges he was released on his recognizance.

Also charged with drunken driving, and later released on $25 bail, is Peter Rowe, 25, of Bordentown, who was arrested at 2:21 Monday morning, after he was ob-

Continued on next page

Christmas Tree Collection

Princeton Township will collect Christmas trees at the curbside, beginning Monday and continuing through Friday, January 16.

The collection will be by election districts. On Monday, trees in districts 1, 4 and 14 will be collected; Tuesday, districts 5, 6 and 10; Wednesday, January 14, 3, 9 and 12; Thursday, January 15, districts 2 and 11; and Friday, January 16, districts 7, 8 and 13.

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Woodbridge Tells Fellow Council Members To Mind Their Knitting, Stop Nit-Picking

Too much nit-picking, not enough thinking about the Borough's future. Dick Woodbridge, who blew his temper last fall after an endless rent-appeal hearing before Council, wants to help Council shape up.

He was not only mad about the long hearing, he's been upset because Council members are confronted with agendas containing last-minute items added by other Council members.

"You're just not prepared, and you feel like a dummy, not having had a chance to do your home-work — many Council members have said this," Mr. Woodbridge reports.

He proposes (a.) agendas distributed early; (b.) on-time starts, at 8 p.m.; and (c.) curfew of 10:30.

A Leaf from a Neighbor. Most important, in his view, is a "Consent Agenda," like those used in Montgomery Township. Montgomery has two pairs of meetings each month, back to back (Princeton Borough has 12 meetings scheduled for January). The first meeting of the pair is devoted solely to policy; the second is strictly business. It works, Mr. Woodbridge says.

The chief problem is that many Council members don't think there is a problem, Mr. Woodbridge says. "But we spend an interminable time nit-picking budgets — when it's the department heads who know what should be in their budgets! — and putting out brush-fires."

Alan Frank went to a Council meeting last fall regarding a new Central Business District ordinance. It happened to be the night of the rent appeal. In his report to the Chamber of Commerce, he wrote of the hearing: "The brilliance of the arguments could only be likened to that of the Scopes Evolution trial. No stone was left unturned, no alley was overlooked or unexplored. The decision of Council ended in a tie, so it became incumbent on the part of the mayor to cast the deciding vote. He finally came up with a 'yes' which meant plaintiff would have to pay the new rent. The time: 10:30.

"The next item on the agenda was a resolution passed so that a spark-plug could be switched from one police car to another. At this point, the Conference Room was empty. I then asked one of the Council persons if they were then going to discuss the ordinance. I was informed that it was now too late and would be put over, so I left."

"I'm not optimistic," Mr. Woodbridge says cheerfully, "but if we can be 20 to 30 percent more efficient, we'll be lucky. What we should be doing is gearing the Borough up for the next decades, not putting out brush-fires."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

served driving in an erratic manner on Stockton Street by Ptl. William Clark and Ptl. Michael Taylor. He was given a breath test at police headquarters.

Rowe was also charged with possession of illegal weapons and devices when police found in his possession a knife and nanchucks--karate chains attached to a stick.

Juvenile Charged. A 17-year-old Borough juvenile has been charged with being under the influence of alcohol, and with burglary and theft and possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

He was apprehended early Friday morning after police received a call from a Franklin Avenue resident reporting that she had seen someone going through the interior of a car parked in the Princeton Medical Center lot off Franklin.

Sgt. Peter Hanley and Ptl. Clark responded and arrested the youth who allegedly had taken a flashlight and a metric wrench set from a van. Police also found in his possession a second wrench set, a hashish pipe, screw driver, measuring tape, two Princeton Medical Center parking lot gate cards, a Princeton University ID card and a Westminster Choir College library card. The investigation is being continued by Borough Juvenile Officer Douglas Watson.

Marijuana Charge. Scott Allen, 21, 150 Spruce Street, faces a February 18 hearing in Borough court, after being charged last week with growing marijuana.

Ptl. Sutton and Ptl. Frank Fechter of the Hopewell Police Department went to the Spruce Street address Friday afternoon to execute a motor vehicle warrant on Pamela Allen. After being admitted to the apartment by Mr. Allen, the two officers saw several plants growing--allegedly marijuana--and subsequently charged him.

Changing of the Guard

It's a few degrees
Warmer, though
Ever so slight,
So toss out old Celsius
And use Fahrenheit.

That milder trend—all the way up to freezing on Tuesday—will be followed by another dip to the single figures on our well-chilled thermometers. Winter, it seems, is here to stay.

Snow was in the forecast for early Wednesday and again for Friday night or Saturday morning. Temperatures will range from around 10 to as "high" as 30. All this makes the Celsius readings the more frigid, because they use a minus sign until the temperature is at least 30 Fahrenheit.

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Wednesday, January 7, 1981

Reorganization of Township Committee Has a Family Atmosphere; Mayor Hall, Named to New Term, Enumerates Problems for 1981

Township Committee's first reorganization meeting in the refurbished meeting room that was formerly an auditorium in the old Valley Road School was enlivened by the presence of many children.

Five of Winthrop Pike's six sons and daughters were on hand to see their father sworn in for his first term on Township Committee after 14 years as a member of the Board of Education. Mr. Pike's Republican running mate, William Cherry, took the oath of office for a second term with a son, daughter-in-law and infant grandchild in attendance.

Three-year old Jeffrey Souter stood up on a chair to hold the Bible for his father, Sydney Souter, who began a three-year term as the Township Magistrate. And three little Schmierer girls came to see where it is that their father, Borough and Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer, spends so many of his evenings.

With Township Committee now weighted four to one in the Republican column, Mayor Josie Hall was re-elected and Mr. Cherry was named deputy mayor. Mayor Hall announced the roster of appointments to boards and commissions, most of whom were reappointments. The only new names are those of Harry Reichard, appointed to a two-year term to the Board of Improvement Assessors; John Kuser, a five-year unexpired term on the Shade Tree Commission; and Richard Schock, three years on the Joint Advisory Committee on Public Transportation.

Mr. Pike's Assignments. Democrat Kate Litvak, who was not re-elected to her seat on Township Committee, was appointed to a four-year term on the Joint Recreation Board,

Mayor Josie Hall
A Time to View with Alarm

where she had served before being elected to Township Committee. Mr. Pike will undertake the youth and aging and the recreation portfolios that Mrs. Litvak held, as well as public safety and traffic safety as Fire Commissioner and Police Commissioner.

In her annual State of the Township report, Mayor Hall hit hard at state and county agencies which have frustrated Committee's attempts to solve sewer line problems and solid waste disposal. Calling the sewer and solid waste story for 1980 "one of extreme frustration," the mayor told of the completion of the Alexander Road connection to the Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority plant, but said that due to the drought there was no way to judge accurately whether this final hookup has relieved the overflow problems in the collector lines.

"After painstaking research," Mayor Hall said, "Committee created a Sewer Rehabilitation Trust Fund so that repair work could continue on the lines while Federal funds were being awaited. After assurance from the N.J. DEP that this plan would generate some

Continued on Page 7

SWEARING DADDY IN: Just before taking the oath of office as Township Magistrate, Sydney Souter lifted his 3-year-old son Jeffrey onto a chair so he could hold the Bible for the ceremony. But Jeffrey had other ideas. Administering the oath of office is Judge Morton I. Greenberg of the Appellate Court.

(Ruth Wilson photo)

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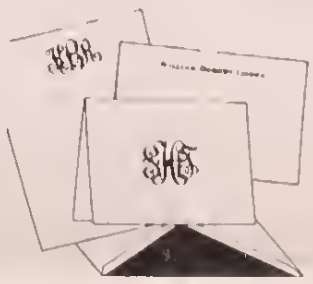

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Thieves Busy Again Following Holiday Lull: One Valley Road Home's Loss Exceeds $2,000

Burglaries, break-ins, attempted break-ins, thefts ...they won't go away. After a lull during the holidays, Township police were again busy investigating a number of break-ins.

To help cope with the problem, Township police have begun a new program which solicits the aid of Princeton residents. (See box, page 7)

There were four incidents on Valley Road. One home was entered New Year's Day morning by forcing a molding from a rear door, reaching in and unlocking a safety chain.

Taken were a gold engagement ring with 10 diamonds, two gold college class rings, a 24-piece Olympic coin set, a gold pen and pencil set and $65 cash. Total value of the items is $2,010. The house was ransacked.

Rear Door Pried Open. Friday afternoon, police investigated the theft of a silver charm bracelet, containing 15 to 20 charms, from a bedroom in a Valley Road residence, where a rear door was forced with a large tool. The bracelet is valued at $100.

At 3:50 New Year's Day, Ptl. Jack Petrone Jr. investigated an entry where a rear door was forced, destroying the lock of a Valley Road home. Police report they don't know yet what is missing.

Earlier in the week, a rear storm door was pried open and an interior door opened to enter another Valley Road home but police believe the intruder was frightened away before gaining full entry. The attempt was reported at 9:22 New Year's Eve.

$1,400 from Snowden Lane. Silver flatware valued at $1,200 and a woman's gold watch with four diamonds ($200) were stolen from a Snowden Lane home.

Police report that the victim returned early last week to discover the door chain off her rear Dutch door and parts of the lock broken off. Later in the week when she went to use her silver flatware, the victim discovered 16 forks, 16 teaspoons and 12 other spoons were missing.

A further check revealed that a jewelry box in the bedroom had been ransacked.

A sterling silver flatware service for eight and several silver serving pieces with an unknown value were taken last week from an Overbrook Drive home where a master bedroom, guest bedroom, den and kitchen were ransacked.

Entry was gained by prying open a rear window. Ptl. David Funk investigated at 4:20 Sunday afternoon.

Confronted by Intruder. When a Rollingmead resident walked into her kitchen one afternoon last week, she was confronted by an intruder. He fled from the kitchen into her bedroom, leaving through a window and running off toward Snowden Lane. Nothing was apparently taken.

Entry had been gained by cutting a screen and unlatching a rear bedroom window. The victim described the intruder to police as a "good looking young man." He was further described as 16 to 18, 5-9, clean shaven, average weight with short to medium length dark hair, well-mannered, wearing a blue down jacket and dark trousers.

There were three more entries where apparently nothing was taken.

A rear door with a chain lock was forced open in a residence in Turner Court; a Jefferson Road resident returned home at 1 Thursday Morning to discover the screening cut and his rear screen door unlocked; and a Dorann Avenue home was entered by prying open a rear window. The intruder, police said, had first tried — and failed — to enter the house by forcing a door on the north side. "We don't know what is missing," they said. The entry was reported at 11 Thursday morning.

In the burglary of a motor vehicle, Township police report that a Plainsboro resident parked and locked her car in the Princeton Shopping Center last week. When she returned at 5:32 p.m., she discovered the door open and interior light on.

A left side window had been forced to enter the car. Police said that it appears nothing was taken.

Continued on next page

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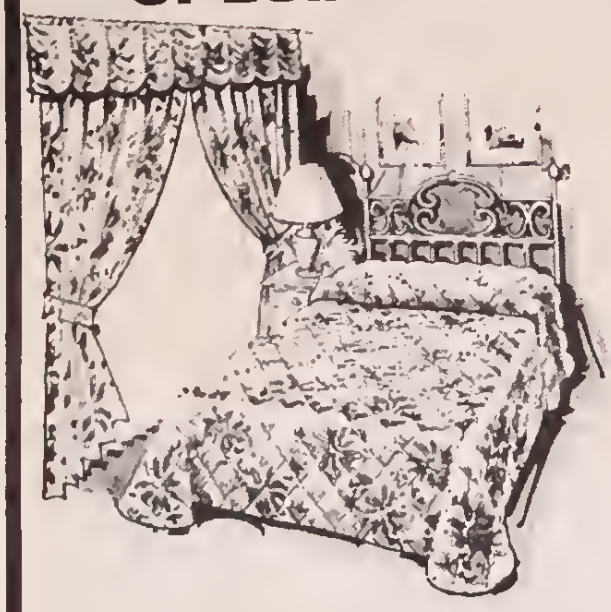

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Borough, Too. On December 28, Borough police reported that approximately 10 student rooms in the Princeton Inn College on Alexander Street had been entered — apparently with a key. To enter the building, the thief had removed the screws around a window of one of the rooms.

As the students came back from vacation, the police docket began to fill with reports of stolen items. Among the many items taken from all the rooms were electric typewriters, valued from $220 to $565; cameras, cassette players, jewelry, a $100 guitar, makeup mirrors, $150 television set, calculators.

One victim lost a $35 calculator, $200 gold ring, two bracelets valued at $90, a $30 makeup mirror and a gold chain bracelet worth $125. All the rooms had been locked, police said.

Sterling silver flatware sets for eight and for 12 were stolen between 11:30 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Friday from a Hawthorne Avenue home. Police report that they have not received a value of the flatware.

A basement window was broken to enter the home. Ptl. William Nathan and Det. Gerald Patterson are investigating.

Taken from a Moore Street home early last week were two silver coins ($250), a coin collection ($40), a stamp collection, foreign coins valued at $10 and $6 in cash. Owners returning home supplied the list of missing items to police, after being told that a panel from their rear door had been pried off to enter their home.

At 7:17 Monday night, police received a report that a Linden Lane home had been entered by someone who smashed in a cellar door to gain access. Nothing was taken, however.

Township Reorganizes

Continued from Page 5

relief from the sewer moratorium, that agency abruptly changed its tune and left us back at square one.

"Subsequently we have learned that the grant for engineering work that the DEP has assured repeatedly for years was imminent has not even been certified by that fickle agency to the EPA in Washington. Having suffered long enough from the whims of the DEP, our only recourse now seems to be a thorough exploration with the Borough of our financial ability to correct the situation at our own expense," she said.

Other Agencies Cited. Mayor Hall also took the Mercer County Improvement Authority to task for not having come up with the county-wide plan for the disposal of solid waste as it was ordered to do by the state.

The state DOT came in for some praise from the Mayor for having de-designated the Interstate-95 Route through the Hopewell Valley and for having come to an agreement with Township and Borough on the development of the Dinky station area. With federal funds for the de-designated I-95 now free for other projects, Mayor Hall expressed her confidence that DOT "recognizes the importance of the 92-Bypass to this area."

The Mayor spoke of the concept of putting some recreation funds into a revolving trust account recently approved by both municipalities. Such a fund not only would allow the Recreation Board more flexibility in the type and cost of the programs offered but would also be outside the CAP law, she said. However, state approval is required.

Another state decision affecting the budget-making process for 1981 is one which says that proceeds of the sale of municipal assets are not outside the CAP as had been previously decreed. The decision is retroactive and would thus include the sale of the old sewerage plant to the Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority and the sale of a small piece of property to the Packet.

The two sales amount to close to $100,000, Mayor Hall says. A law suit has been filed against this decision by East Windsor, and whether or not it is successful could have a marked effect on both the Borough and Township budgets.

If the state says yes to the revolving trust fund, and if East Windsor is successful in its suit, Mayor Hall thinks the Township may be able to stay within the CAP and avoid the onerous process of referendum.

A CAP Referendum. "Otherwise," said Mayor Hall, "we may have to bite the bullet and go to the voters. If this worst possible case occurs, we hope that the citizens will be sympathetic to the needs of a well-run municipality which has been squeezed by State directives, rampant inflation and the need to defend our Master Plan on the one side and the five percent CAP appropriation increases on the other."

Looking ahead, Mayor Hall said that the Mercer Bridge approach "may need some redesign," Committee will continue to support adequate parking for the Library during and after renovations in the Central Business District, the Township hopes also to rework assessments in the "ridge" area and to put the yearly update of assessments on computer in 1981.

EIGHT ARE FINED

In Borough Court. Eight Princeton area residents were fined Monday in the last session of Borough traffic court over which Judge Philip S. Carchman presided.

Fined for speeding were Robert Murphy, 27 Aunt Molly Road, Hopewell, $23; John H. Keefe III, Eastern Avenue, Hopewell, $20; and Albert J. Chini, Line Road, Belle Mead, $27. William J. McCreedy, 12 Columbus Avenue, Hopewell, paid $25 for careless driving.

Paying fines of $15 each for overdue inspection were Gertrude Banks, 146 John Street, and Dale R. Baker, 87 Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction. Mr. Baker was also fined $20 on a second charge–failure to stop at a stop sign. Roland J. Roberge, Ettl Farm, 491 Rosedale Road, paid $15, no license or registration in possession.

Police to Seek Townspeople's Aid By Radio in Following Criminals

Crime Alert Watch, a program designed to solicit the aid of the public when police have a description of a criminal suspect or a suspect car, has begun operation in the Township.

"The program is a good one," commented Chief Frederick Porter. Working in co-operation with radio station WHWH, when police have a description of a crime suspect or escape car, the description will be broadcast. Resideots, in turn, are requested to co-operate by calling Township police — 921-2100 — if they see the suspect or car fitting tbe description. "All information will be held in strict confidence," said Chief Porter.

A similar alert program is in operation in Hamilton Township.

"Burglaries are prominent," observed Chief Porter. "We feel that other eyes are necessary and we believe we can control the situation with the help of the general public."

A description of the suspect, route of the escape car, whether a gun was used — all vital information will be broadcast. "It's important that residents use their eyes," continued Chief Porter, "if they hear a crime alert and it's in their area." The Crime Alert Watch has been used at least three times, he said, since the program started January 1.

Although familiar with the concept, Borough Chief Michael Carnevale reported this week that he has not been contacted. He declined to comment on whether Borough police would participate.

"Certainly, a lot of things have to be considered," he said. "The program has to be evaluated carefully."

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BANK AIDS UNITED WAY: Princeton Bank raised $19,061 in its 1980 United Way Campaign—$98 per capita based on the corporate and employee giving. This helped push the financial institutions division of the United Way-Princeton Area Communities over the 100% mark of its goal. Shown, from left, are James Stewart, President of Princeton Bank; Alayne Gentul; Pam Kelsey, United Way Assistant Campaign Chairman; Chris Lokhammer and Bill Askin, vice-president of the bank.

SKATE-A-THON COMING

By Counseling Service. Trinity Counseling Service will introduce a skate-a-thon as a new fund raising idea to Princeton on Saturday, January 24, from 3 to 7 in Baker Rink. If successful, the Skate-a-thon may become an annual event.

Joyce Flagg, who was co-chairman of the Annemarie's Cooking School benefit for the Counseling Service over the past two years, learned of the successful Skate-a-thon in Hartford, Conn., while on a visit to that state. She decided to import the idea for the Counseling Service. "It should do very well in this town of hockey and figure skating enthusiasts," Mrs. Flagg observes.

The key to a Skate-a-thon is enjoyment of skating and stamina rather than speed or skill. Like the CROP Walk, jog-a-thons, bike-a-thons and dance-a-thons, it works on the principle of participants enlisting sponsors who pledge a certain amount for every mile which the participant walks, jogs, bikes, dances, or in this case, skates.

It has been determined that the average skater covers 12 miles in the course of an hour of skating round and round an oval rink. The size of the rink and the size and speed of the skater apparently are not factors; what counts is the length of time the skater is on the ice.

All Ages Welcome. The benefit committee, under the leadership of Patrick Rulon-Miller, are canvassing the three Pee Wee Hockey programs in the area for a nucleus of indefatigable skaters. However, the Skate-a-thon is not limited to boys, nor to that age group. "All ages, all kinds of prizes, all for a good cause," is the motto dreamed up by the Rev. Rugby Auer, director of Trinity Counseling Service, the sponsor and beneficiary.

Prizes will be awarded to participants on the basis of the total dollar amount they are able to raise from sponsors, the bigger the sum the more valuable the prize. Based on the figure of 12 miles per hour of skating, a skater can increase the amount pledged twelve-fold for every additional hour he or she skates, as well as by garnering as many sponsors as possible.

Fund at 80 Percent

The 1980 United Fund drive for over $1 million stands at 80 percent of that goal.

According to Gil Phillips, associate executive director, the total raised as of this week is $824,000. This is 80 percent of the $1,030,000 set for distribution to the Princeton Area Red Cross and 23 Community agencies.

The drive, which will run through the end of January, is slightly ahead of last year's campaign. Those who have not yet made their contributions to the drive are reminded that checks may be made payable to the United Way, Princeton Area Communities, and sent to Box 1152, Princeton.

Brochures describing the Skate-a-thon and containing an application blank are available at Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, across from Borough Hall. There is an entrance fee of $2 for each participant which is refundable at the time the amount pledged by the sponsors is collected and turned in at the Counseling Service. Sponsors' contributions are tax deductible.

In addition to Mr. Rulon-Miller, Mrs. Flagg and Father Auer, other members of the Committee are Stuart and Petie Duncan, William and Dorothy Field, Reginald and Alice Bishop, John Bernard, Sam Howell, Bill Quackenbush, C.R.P. Rodgers, Jean Gorman, Sylvia Healy, Alec Bever, David Flagg and Barbara Johnson.

Distinct from Church. Trinity Counseling Service is not an activity of Trinity Church, despite the name, the proximity and the close relationship between the two institutions. It was founded in 1968 by Father Auer in response to needs he saw during his years in the parish ministry. It is a service for people who for various reasons, including financial, are unable or unwilling to use established secular agencies or counselors.

The staff of 18 professional men and women includes clergy, social workers, psychiatrists and psychologists. Holding an ecumenical mix of faiths, they operate in a pastoral tradition of caring that is rooted in Judaic-Christian values. Referrals are made by pastors, lawyers, and past clients, and the current monthly case load averages 1,000 hours of counseling.

The staff believes that anyone in the community who can benefit from its counseling should be able to have it at a price he or she can afford. A benefit such as the Skate-a-thon helps make that possible.

YOUTH FORUM SET

For January 22. Registration should be completed by Friday, January 9, for the Youth Forum sponsored by the Youth Concerns Committee of the Princeton Area Council of Community Services. The Forum will be held on Thursday, January 22, from 7:30 to 9 in the Conference Room of the Valley Road building.

The Forum will bring together students in grades 9-12 from the four Princeton secondary schools, representatives of agencies serving youth, parents and interested citizens to discuss common concerns, issues, activities, programs and what young people perceive as needs. The Forum is open to all Princeton secondary school-aged students and adults.

The Youth Concerns Committee of the Council composed of agency representatives and people interested in young people meets regulary to plan and coordinate services for Princeton youth. The committee has been influential in the establishment of such programs as HOTLINE, Flight 2, Street Theatre, Family Forum and Interim Homes.

To register or for further information, call the Council office, 924-5865.

Correction

The number of years Gordon Griffin served as Township municipal attorney was incorrectly given in last week's year-end review (Mr. Griffin resigned from the position in 1980). Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini points out that Mr. Griffin served 28 years, and not 18 as stated in the article.

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JUMP FOR YOUR HEART: That's what these John Witherspoon Middle School eighth-graders are doing. They'll be asking Princeton residents for pledges to support the January 21 "Jump Rope for Heart" event. Left to right are Ellen Wohl, Holly Lanier, Jeanne Miller, Erika Gabrielsen, and Kelly Kurzinski. Susan Roberts was absent from the six-member team.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

MAN CHARGED

With Marijuana Possession. Steven D. Stanley, 20, of Blawenburg, has been charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana by Township police.

Mr. Stanley was a passenger in a car that was stopped on State Road 206 for an inspection sticker violation by Ptl. Robert Buchanan. When the driver rolled down his window, Ptl. Buchanan reported that he detected a strong odor that he believed to be burning marijuana.

Mr. Stanley was then observed by Ptl. Buchanan taking a cellophane bag from his coat pocket and attempting to discard it. A check revealed the bag contained green vegetation. Ptl. Buchanan also found under the passenger seat a silver pipe, commonly used, police said, to smoke marijuana.

After being charged, Mr. Stanley was released and is scheduled to appear in Township court January 15.

Three Charges. Also charged early last week with possession of under 25 grams of marijuana, simple assault and criminal mischief is Brien A. Evans, 22, of RD4, Princeton. He, too, faces a January 15 court hearing.

Evans was arrested by Sgt. David Potts, after police received a call that an intoxicated person was walking down the center of Washington Road. On the arrival of Sgt. Potts, Mr. Evans was allegedly observed kicking a Princeton University security car and shouting obscenities.

As he was placed in the patrol car, he jumped out the other side, slamming the door in Sgt. Potts's face, striking the officer. He was apprehended again, after a tussle.

At headquarters, police report that Mr. Evans became abusive, kicked a hole in the wall, and slammed his head against a plaster board wall, denting the wall. A subsequent search uncovered the marijuana.

FIRST BABY A BOY

Born in New Year. The first birth recorded at Princeton Medical Center for 1981 was a boy born at 3:12 a.m. January 1 to John and Alison Churchill of 142 Windsor Road, Yardley, Pa.

Other New Year's Day babies were a girl born to Richard and Karen Hutchison of 61 Aberfoyle Drive, Trenton, and a son born to Brandon and Suzanne Iselin, 8-07 Quail Ridge Road, Plainsboro. In the week ending January 2, there were 14 girls and 11 boys born at the Medical Center.

Daughters were also born to Jeremiah and Roseann Schemmer, 2003 Silver Court, Trenton; Prithvi and Mangi Shalla, 170 Hickory Corner Road, East Windsor, both on December 27; Martin and Wendy Nagel, 4 Jay Court, Kendall Park, December 28; Deyo and Nancy Swartz, 1 Fairway Drive, Cranbury; Ronald and Holly Rickwell, 955 South Olden Avenue, Trenton, December 29;

Also to Brett and Dale Angney, 704 Sturwood Way, Lawrenceville; Chandi and Vanessa Biswas, 30 Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill; James and Elizabeth Tallman, 12 Burton Avenue, Hopewell, all on December 30; Howard and Alexandra Robinson, 20 Grovers Mill Road, Plainsboro; David and Ellen Detweiler, 517 Fairfield Road, East Windsor, both on December 31;

Also James and Simone Kozel, 22 Stratton Drive, Hamilton Square; Noel and Marlene St. Juste, 184 Witherspoon Street; and Gerald and Karen Elder, 222A Harrison Street, all on January 2.

Sons were also born to Jose and Anna Colon, 353 Sharps Lane, Hamilton, December 27; Jonathan and Sandra L. Brown, 71 Battle Road; Walter and Carol Ostroski, 42 Oxford Place, Belle Mead, December 28; George and Rhoda Jasko, 139 Prospect Drive, Hightstown; Eli and Chana Kramer, 4 Adams Street, Morganville, both on December 29;

Also to Walter and Lauren Jasinski, 26 King Boulevard, Trenton; Edward and Karen Capes, 3381-C South Broad Street, Trenton; Scott and Marlene Lewis, Box 298 Woosamonsa Road, Pennington, all on December 30; and John and Judy Hoogland, 154A Taylor Avenue, New Brunswick.

CAR IS TAKEN

...And Damaged. A Mulberry Row resident, taking care of a 1978 sedan owned by a Gordon Way resident, told police Friday morning that someone had apparently taken it from the Mulberry lot where she had left it Thursday night.

When she returned in the morning, she discovered that considerable damage had been done to the front of the car, which had been locked. Police said they believe whoever took the car and smashed it returned it to the parking area.

Borough police report that someone attempted to pry open the sun roof and passenger door of a car of Princeton Medical Center employee while it was parked overnight last week in a PMC lot.

The attempts to enter the car were unsuccessful but pry marks were left on the roof and door, police said.

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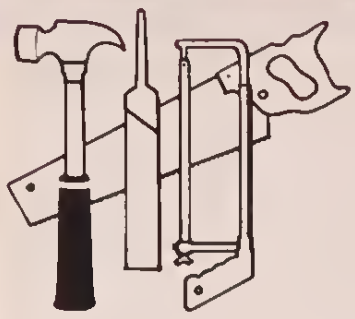

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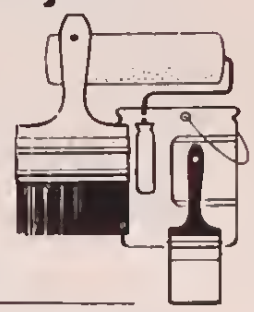

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Hickory Chair Co. Sheraton Sofa - Gold Damask Reg. $1061.00 Sale $699	Leather Craft Sofa - Top Grain Leather Reg. $2888.00 Sale $1989
Leather Craft Lounge Chair - Tan Leather Reg. $963.00 Sale $699	Gilliam Sofa - Blue/White Print Reg. $1011.00 Sale $599
Henredon Table Desk - Maple Ebony Reg. $1119.00 Sale $750	Henredon Table Desk - Brass Trim Reg. $769.00 Sale $540

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Cawley's New Year's Day Address Takes Stand Against CAPS—Limits on Municipal Spending

(Following is the text of the annual New Year's Day Message of Robert W Cawley, Mayor of the Borough of Princeton.)

My topic could be described as budget CAPS, control over municipal spending and programs and all that. That suggests a light approach. It will be a survey without technical details but not at all humorous.

For several years budget CAPS have been part of the Borough's lexicon of budget setting. Expense budgets can increase no more than 5 percent each year. Until last year the CAP squeeze was hardly felt. Last year there was some reduction in services and in 1981 we can expect even more. Essentially, the problem is that the 5 percent limit to municipal expenditures or CAP was conceived at a time of much lower annual rate of inflation. At today's rate of inflation a 5 percent limit does not make sense.

But apparently making sense in that there should be a rational relationship between the rate of inflation and the CAP, is not paramount for the State legislators. What they claim to see is a continuing barrage of complaints from taxpayers about tax increases. I have heard legislators say that so long as the messages they receive are so one-sided: (hold the line on taxes and nothing about preserving services) they are wedded to the 5 percent CAP for municipalities. Even though they admit it is not a rational control!

Budget CAPS — fixed limits to be applied to state, county, school and municipal spending — were a key element in passing the income tax in 1977. While the Robinson vs Cahill School Finance New Jersey Supreme Court decision really forced the income tax, that tax was only passed under the guise of tax reform. New Jersey is among the top states in relying on the property tax. Thus, tax reform meant less reliance on the property tax and some assurance that the income tax would not lead to much higher levels of spending. The Homestead Rebate and various State revenue sharing and State aid programs together with the CAPS represented the property tax relief provisions.

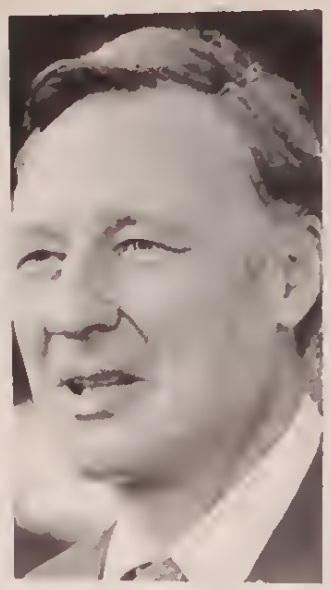
Without CAPS it is true that county and municipal governments can raise as much money by taxes as they alone see fit. School boards have had similar authority but subject to a public referendum.

CAPS Evaluated. How do CAPS fit into the general picture of control of government? The budget of a government represents its most important decision making, an entire year's program of services. Thus, the State-set CAPS, by limiting spending, represent, at the least, a major erosion of the principle of home rule.

And there are long-existing control mechanisms. They are found in municipalities where elected officials are very accessible. There are public budget hearings. In the Borough some are held while the budget decision making is still very fluid. But the taxpayers' final control is through the election process — disgruntled taxpayers can always throw the rascals out.

In describing the CAPS, I had omitted the referendum process whereby CAPS can be exceeded. The history of that process is discouraging — at a special election in winter turnouts are typically low — 10-15 percent compared to 60 percent in general elections.

Budget CAPS clearly represent a view that government has difficulty controlling its own spending. Is there substance to that view? Yes, I believe there is some — but let me quickly add that in the absence of strong local taxpayer criticism, that assessment may not be very valid.



Mayor Robert W Cawley
An Appeal for Repeal

Numerous Pressures. There is continuing pressure for existing programs to expand. Enthusiastic staff, board members and users alike can always find new services that are needed or improved facilities. More books and other library materials, increased recreational services for senior citizens, lights for nighttime recreation programs, more mental health care, etc.

Any small well-organized group can bring high pressure on the Council in support of a new program. The municipal drug program, the contribution to First Aid Squad Paramedics and the Princeton Senior Citizens Club are examples.

The collective bargaining process also brings pressure for budget expansion — although national inflation is at least equally responsible.

Ironically, a major pressure comes from actions of the State itself — as it sets higher requirements for performance of municipal services. Occasionally those mandated increases have been excluded from the CAPS but often they are not.

An Excuse to Say No. In short, we are beset on all sides by pressures to expand spending — everyone seems to have at least one specific need. And the CAPS do provide an excuse to say no. But when the need is clearly valid, as in the drug program and First Aid Squad and in absence of private funding, municipal government may step in.

What is the current situation? In the Borough we expect that a reasonable salary increase program (8 percent) in 1981 would consume our whole CAP — leaving nothing for inflation in energy costs and other materials and services. The conclusion is some cutbacks.

But a recent decision by the State Attorney General that the proceeds of sales of municipal assets are not outside the CAP as the State Department of Community Affairs has decreed previously, could cost us the entire 1981 CAP increase leaving nothing even for salary increases. An unanticipated referendum would have to be seriously considered if that happened.

In the State, a task force has been gathering data mostly supporting at least some CAP relief. But the legislators have been not at all sympathetic as I remarked earlier. And at the recent New Jersey League of Municipalities annual conference I heard several presentations on games to avoid the CAPS — special tax districts, increased levels of borrowing as even the smallest bondable items are bonded rather than paid off out of the current budget. These are poor government actions.

In short, the situation is not good either locally or statewide.

Majority against CAPS. What is the answer? I think there are adequate controls available to Princeton Borough taxpayers and if politically feasible, statewide the taxpayers would wish the CAPS repealed. The decision by the Attorney General on sale of municipal assets — after five years of CAPS — is indicative of the kind of practical serious problems that simplistic controls engender. Capsmanship — bad government action forced by unrealistic CAPS is another example.

If repeal is not possible then a CAP formula in which the CAP goes up and down with inflation would be a good reform.

What role should citizens play? I know that most citizens adopt the "leave the budget making to Council" philosophy and we do not shirk the assignment. But so long as State officials are getting "cut taxes" signals only, and they retain the 5 percent CAP, the Council is not in full command.

So if you agree, call our State legislators to request CAP repeal or relief. And please try to maintain in the private sector expanding programs presently financed privately.

Let us try to retain as much local control as possible over our municipal government.

My thanks to Mark Gordon and the Borough staff for another good year of service and special thanks to George Clausen and Ralph Proccacino who retired in 1980. Thanks also to all the volunteers serving on boards.

LET'S TALK ABOUT

ARE YOUR TREES HEALTHY? NOW IS THE TIME TO CHECK!

with Sam De Turo

Woodwinds Associates

Trees in the winter show signs which can help the homeowner avoid serious trouble at a later date. the length of twig growth, the color of bark, the size and health of buds all have meaning.

A tree's health is generally normal if the distance between bud scars from year to year is uniform. A tree indicates unhealthy life if the distance between bud scars becomes progressively shorter, denoting that the twig is making less and less growth each year.

The size and fullness of a winter bud reveals the current state of the tree's health. A shriveled bud is a tip-off that something has happened to the twig or branch, or even the corresponding root below ground.

Pimple-like eruptions on the bark of a twig, or a peculiar spotting, may be due to a fungus that has penetrated the living tissue.

WOODWINDS strongly recommends homeowners seek the advice of a qualified tree expert to help diagnose trouble. Corrective treatment can then be started promptly to arrest the decline. These treatments, such as spraying, feeding or pruning...can be far less expensive and troublesome than replacing a valuable tree. Remember, though, the operative word is PROMPTLY. the longer you wait, the more difficult it is to achieve satisfactory results!

WOODWINDS is happy to answer any question you may have concerning the health of your trees and shrubs.. please call us at 924-3500

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

$10,000 RUG STOLEN

From 1879 Hall. A dark red and blue Oriental rug, measuring 27 feet by 15 feet and valued at $10,000, was reported stolen last week from an office in 1879 Hall on the Princeton University campus. Police were told it was taken between December 8-29.

A Princeton resident reported that a Sportsac bag was stolen New Year's day while the victim was attending an afternoon party at a Jefferson Road home. Inside was a wallet containing $2; the wallet was valued at $10.

Five dollars was stolen Friday from the glove compartment of a pickup truck, parked in a Princeton Seminary lot located on the old Borough Hall site. The victim is a Princeton resident.

Ten dollars in change was taken from a soda vending machine located in the basement of Cloister Inn, 65 Prospect Avenue. Police were notified on Sunday.

The last day of the year was an unlucky one for a Princeton resident who told police that he had left his clothes unattended in a dryer at the Wash-O-Mat, 259 Nassau Street. When he returned at 5:30 in the morning, he was missing a pair of jeans, a shirt, two dozen pairs of socks, six undershirts and six underpants.

TWO CARS COLLIDE

At Bank Branch. A stuck gas pedal is blamed for the collision of two cars last week at the Princeton Bank & Trust North Branch lot off Nassau Street.

Florence B. Barton of Kendall Park told police that, when her accelerator stuck, it caused her to lose control of her car. It struck the car in front of her, occupied by Elizabeth Black of Belle Mead, and forced it into a tree.

Mrs. Barton complained of chest pains following the mishap. There were no charges by Pfl. John Clausen.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

AUTHOR TO SPEAK

To Historical Society. New Jersey author, John T. Cunningham, will address the annual meeting of the Historical Society of Princeton on Thursday, January 15, on the topic, "Princeton, Transported by Chance." The meeting is open to members of the Society and will be held at 8:30 in Pierce Hall, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

A lifelong resident of New Jersey, Mr. Cunningham's voluminous works cover all aspects and regions of the state and are dedicated toward stirring enthusiasm for New Jersey and its history. He is a former president of the New Jersey Historical Society and has served as chairman of the New Jersey Historical Commission and vice chairman of the New Jersey Bicentennial Commission.

Mr. Cunningham holds eight honorary degrees from New Jersey Colleges and Universities, plus five Awards of Merit from the American Association for State and Local History. The awards were granted for his dedication in furthering popular interest and knowledge of the State's history and for his many school programs involving elementary and high school students.

He first attracted statewide attention when his series entitled "This Is New Jersey" appeared in a major daily newspaper. The series was followed by 18 other books and some 1500 published magazine articles.

An Invitation to All

The recreational and game facilities at Paul Robeson Center, 102 Witherspoon Street, are open every weekday afternoon and early evening from 3 to 7.

Residents are invited to play ping pong, pool, or checkers, or to lift weights or just listen to music. Activities are free and open to all Princeton residents. William McCoy Jr. is the recreational coordinator.

WEIGHT CONTROL TOPIC

Of Series at Library. A series of classes on Lifetime Weight Control will be held at the Public Library on four Wednesday evenings from January 14 through February 4, at 7:30.

The course will be given by Margaret Lawson of the Mercer County Extension Service. The emphasis will be on understanding food habits and nutritional needs to maintain the desired weight. Advance registration is required. To register call 924-9529.

Dog Licenses on Sale

The Princeton Township Clerk's Office has announced that 1981 dog licenses are now on sale in Valley Road Building, 369 Witherspoon Street, between 9 and 5 Monday through Friday.

A valid rabies vaccination certificate (one which does not expire for at least six months from the date of purchase of the license) must be presented at the time the license is purchased. The cost of a license is $7.50.

YOUTH IS INJURED

By Pellet Gun. A 14-year old Randall Road youth was injured last week when a pellet rifle he was playing with discharged and struck his left index finger.

The youth was treated at Princeton Medical Center. He told Ptl. John Clausen, who responded at 6:10 Saturday evening, that he didn't know the rifle was loaded.

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Of course, there are some things, like brand new items and stuff that's oversold, that we don't put on sale. (But then no one is totally perfect.) But, what is on sale is amazing. So don't miss out. Because, to the best of our knowledge (and we've done a lot of checking), we're the only furniture store we know that has only *one* storewide sale a year. Which means if you miss it, you'll have to wait all the way until 1982 to get bargains like these again. And by 1982, who knows where prices will be.

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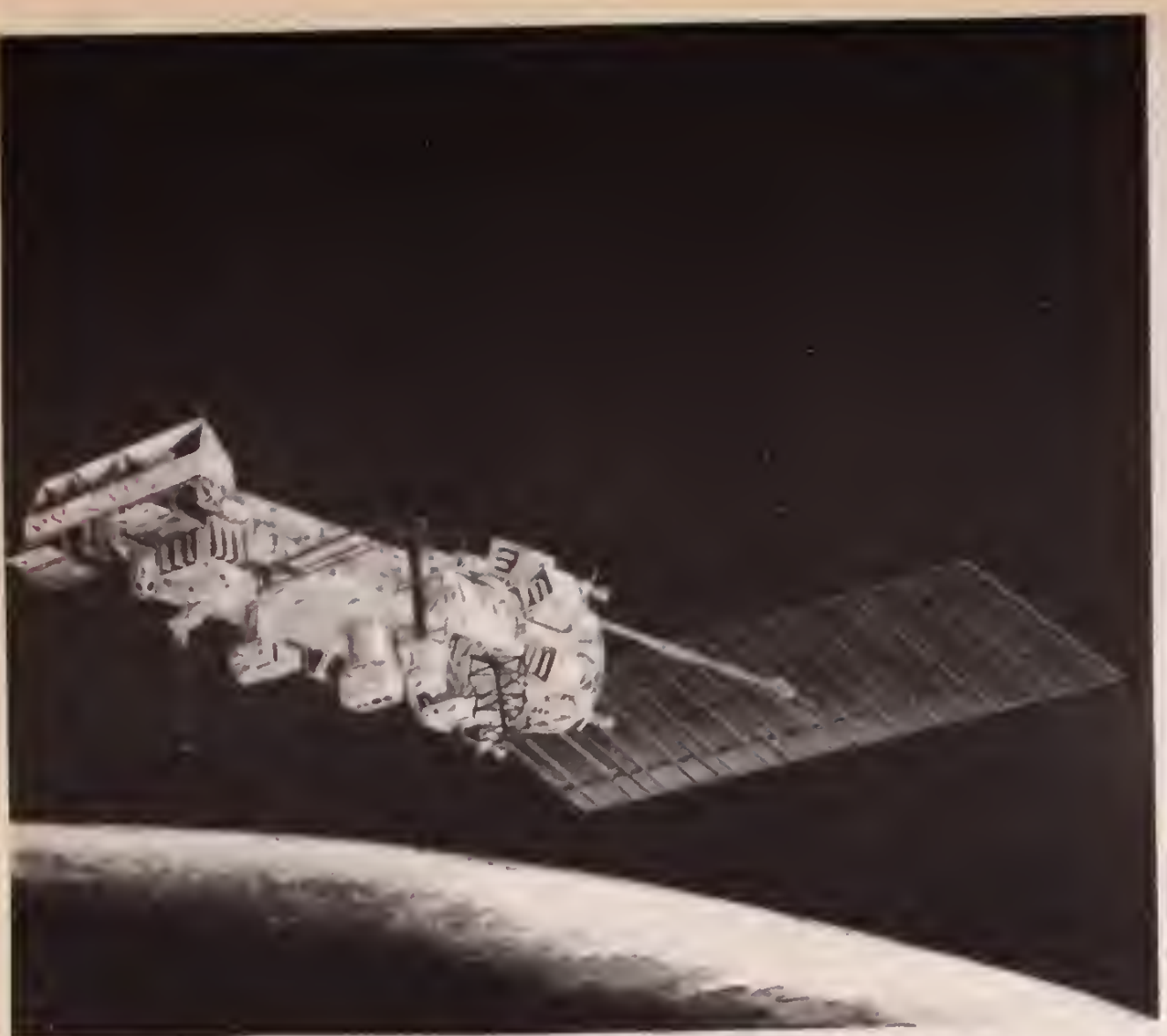


SEARCH AND RESCUE FROM THE SKY: The NOAA-E weather satellite will have an additional role in 1982 when it is used to evaluate an international search and rescue system. To be known as NOAA-10 in orbit, the satellite is an advanced version of the series being built by RCA Astro-Electronics, Princeton, for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). In addition to its regular weather-watch duties, the satellite will relay information on distress calls from ships and aircraft equipped with emergency beacons.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

SEARCH AND RESCUE

With Aid of RCA Satellite. An RCA-built weather satellite will take on a unique additional mission in 1982 when it is used to evaluate an international search and rescue system. It will help reduce rescue response time by relaying quickly information on distress incidents.

The experiment will be in addition to the satellite's regular duties as an orbiting platform providing day and night weather information from space. Designed and built by RCA Astro-Electronics, Princeton-Hightstown Road, for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the satellite's search and rescue equipment will relay to ground stations signals emitted by emergency beacons installed in aircraft and ships.

Within minutes after an alert is received, computers at the stations will establish a fix, pinpointing the emergency site within 13 miles. The information will be flashed to rescue coordination centers, notifying them that an emergency has occurred and locating the site.

Canada, France and the U.S. will provide ground stations and conduct demonstration and evaluation programs, including performance tests and simulated search and rescue operations. If successful, the experiment could lead to an international satellite search and rescue system for downed aircraft or ships in distress.

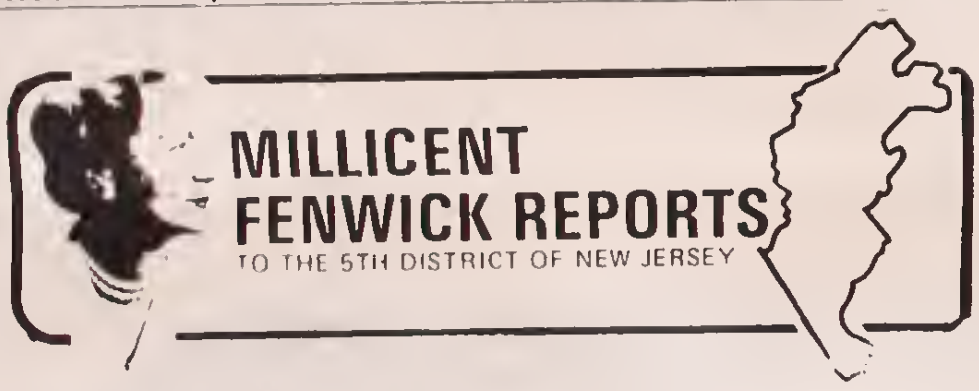
CLINICS TO CONTINUE

For Young Children. The Princeton Regional Health Department has announced the continuation of the Child Health Conference clinic in 1981.

As during the past year, the clinic will be held on the third Thursday afternoon of each month at Borough Hall, with the exception of the January session which will be held on the fourth Thursday, January 22, because of Martin Luther King's birthday.

Services will include medical advice on physical, nutritional, mental, emotional and social requirements of infants and pre-school aged children. Also included will be physical examinations, regular childhood immunizations, tuberculin, P.K.U. Testing, hematocrit, eye screening and lead poisoning screening. Height, weight, head and chest measurements of children as well as temperatures are also monitored.

Pediatric supervision will be provided by area physicians and nursing supervision by the Department of Community Health Services of the Medical Center. For information concerning appointments, call the Princeton Regional Health Department, 924-3407 or 924-0447.



PLANS FOR THE 97TH

Much to be Done. The 97th Congress of the United States convenes on January 20 and there is much unfinished business. We must prepare, and vote on, a number of important bills to fund programs which are now funded only by "Continuing Resolution" — a device which simply means that the programs which should have been debated and funded in the 96th Congress were continued at the old sums because the House never got through the proper authorization and appropriation process in time.

Here is the list of them: Labor, Health and Human Services, Education; State, Justice, Commerce; Treasury, Postal Service and the Legislative Branch.

In addition to all these, I have personal plans. If we have any tax cut, I hope to see the "rapid depreciation" taxes for business adopted (I am a co-sponsor of this) and my own "Repeal the Marriage Tax" bill, which had 247 co-sponsors in the 96th Congress, and would give two-earner couples the option of filing either separately or jointly. Like almost all my legislation, this came through the complaint of a constituent, who found with dismay that getting married would mean a big extra Federal income tax.

Another bill prompted by a constituent's letter, and still pending, will allow a person who qualifies for nursing home care, but does not need nursing around the clock, to stay home with a tax-free stipend, which would cost the taxpayers half what the nursing home costs, and give the patient home health care, the dignity of independence and the comfort of being with the family.

Stand Up and Be Counted. Another bill has to do with the process of Congress itself. It would detach pay raises for members of Congress from the other categories — Federal judgeships and Executive employees — which are now linked with them.

It would require an open and recorded vote on any pay raise or fringe benefit for a Representative or Senator on the grounds that the public's money should never be appropriated for any purpose without such a vote — and certainly not a benefit for Members of Congress. It would also require that, as in New Jersey, no member could enjoy the benefit until after the next election.

A third bill of mine — which is urgently needed — would extend workmen's compensation to those who have worked with asbestos. This would cover workers in about 38 different industries, among them shipbuilding, construction, brake lining and demolition.

A fourth would exempt the transportation of food from government regulation — a measure which would cut the transportation cost by 33 percent. (Senator Stevenson, who later introduced a similar bill in the Senate, estimated such savings as 10 to 50 percent. The 33 percent figure comes from the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice.)

Another bill is concerned with arson — a growing abuse which costs every homeowner high premiums for insurance. Federal standards would require the States to act to investigate and punish arson for gain.

This is not the end of the list of my own bills, or the bills I have co-sponsored in the hope that they would produce practical and beneficial results for the general public. They are not dramatic. There is no great plan for a new department that would attack a nation-wide problem. They are small, workable steps in what I do believe to be the public interest.

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Pork Spareribs
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Chicken Legs With Thighs
lb. **79¢**

Fresh Roasting Chicken
Perdue Oven Stuffer
5-7 lb. avg. lb. **89¢** GRADE A

U.S.D.A. Choice American
Breast of Lamb lb. **89¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice American
Neck of Lamb for Stew lb. **$1.39**

U.S.D.A. Choice American Fresh Ground
Lamb Patties lb. **$1.79**

U.S.D.A. Choice American
Lamb Shank lb. **$1.69**

9-11 End & Center Cut Chops
Pork Chop Combination lb. **$1.89**

Fresh Gov't. Inspected
Chicken Breast with Ribs lb. **$1.39**

Fresh Golden Platter (2½ lb. pkg.)
Ground Turkey lb. **$1.29**

Freshly Sliced Breast For
Turkey Cutlets lb. **$2.39**

Frozen Chopped, Shaped & Formed Patti-Tyme Plain
Cubed Veal Patties lb. **$1.49**

Frozen Patti-Tyme
Beef Burgers All Beef lb. **$1.88**

FRESH SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Fresh
Fillet of Flounder lb. **$2.69**

Fresh New Bedford
Codfish Steaks lb. **$1.89**

Fresh
Pan Ready Whiting lb. **$1.49**

Fresh
Cherrystone Clams doz. **$2.19**

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

A Great Source of Vitamin C
Foodtown Orange Juice
16 oz. can **69¢**

Small Cheese or Pecan Coffee
Sara Lee Cake 6½ oz. pkg. **99¢**

Cheese
La Pizzeria Pizza 20 oz. pkg. **$1.99**

Chocolate
Rich's Eclairs 8 oz. pkg. **79¢**

In Butter Sauce Brussel Sprouts or White Corn
Vegetables Green Giant 10 oz. pkg. **79¢**

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Le Sueur Peas 10 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Shoestring
Ore-Ida Potatoes 20 oz. bag **69¢**

Red
Hawaiian Punch 12 oz. can **69¢**

Swanson
Salisbury Entree 5½ oz. pkg. **69¢**

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Assorted Flavors
Breyers Yogurt
3 8 oz. cups **$1**

From Concentrate Foodtown
Orange Juice ½ gal. carton **89¢**

Light N' Lively
Cottage Cheese 24 oz. cup **$1.29**

Regular Quarters
Margarine Land O Lakes lb. pkg. **69¢**

Tropicana
Grapefruit Juice ½ gal. btl. **$1.49**

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Plain Yogurt quart cont. **99¢**

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Austrian Swiss 6 oz. pkg. **$1.09**

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Margarine 2 8 oz. cups in sleeve **89¢**

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35 oz. can **79¢**

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Mazola Corn Oil
48 oz. btl. **$2.39**

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20 oz. can **49¢**

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Wisk Detergent 32 oz. cont. **$1.39**

Fabric
Final Touch Softener 33 oz. cont. **99¢**

Regular or Thin
Muellers Spaghetti lb. box **59¢**

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Mott's Apple Sauce 15 oz. jar **39¢**

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Concentrated All 49 oz. box **$1.79**

Bath Size
Dove Soap 4.75 oz. bar **59¢**

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Prune Juice 32 oz. btl. **79¢**

Del Monte
Tomato Sauce 5 8 oz. cans **89¢**

Bumble Bee
Chunk Light Tuna 6½ oz. can **89¢**

White, Assorted or Calypso Prints
Scotties Facial Tissue 200 in box **69¢**

Tender
Green Giant Sweet Peas 17 oz. can **39¢**

Salt Free
Vintage Seltzer 4 28 oz. btls. **$1**

Red or White Clam or Lobster
Progresso Sauce 10½ oz. can **89¢**

Glade
Room Deodorizer 7 oz. can **89¢**

Grape
Jam or Jelly Welch's 3 lb. jar **$1.59**

Super or Deodorant
Maxi Pads Stayfree 30 in box **$2.49**

Sunshine
Krispy Crackers 16 oz. box **69¢**

PRODUCE SAVINGS

From Florida Large (Size 32)
Pink Seedless Grapefruit
4 for **$1**

Large (Size 80)
Florida Tangelo
8 for **$1**

Super Select
Green Cucumbers **3** for **$1**

Green
California Broccoli large bunch **89¢**

U.S. #1 Extra Fancy Washington State
Red Delicious Apples lb. **49¢**

U.S. #1 Extra Fancy Washington State Apples
Golden Delicious lb. **49¢**

Sweet Juicy
Bosc Pears lb. **49¢**

Sweet Juicy
Anjou Pears lb. **49¢**

Firm
Royal Purple Eggplant lb. **49¢**

Size 40
California Avocado each **39¢**

Zesty Refreshing (Size 200)
Western Lemons **10** for **$1**

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Tasty
Haydu Munich Bologna
½ lb. **69¢**

Norwestern
Chicken Breast ½ lb. **$1.29**

Gold Banner
Corned Beef Round ½ lb. **$1.69**

Carando
Genoa Salami ½ lb. **$1.69**

Foodtown
Braunschweiger ½ lb. **69¢**

Carando
Alpino Hot Ham ½ lb. **$1.69**

Fresh Tasty
Potato Salad lb. **59¢**

Fresh
Tasty Tuna Salad ½ lb. **$1.39**

Kraft Casino
Swiss Cheese ½ lb. **$1.69**

Royal Sweet
Muenster Cheese ½ lb. **$1.39**

Dorman's Caraway
Muenster Cheese ½ lb. **$1.39**

Imported
Fontina Cheese ½ lb. **$1.49**

Asst. Grinds (Except Decaf) Freshly Ground
Gourmet Coffee lb. **$4.49**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen
Fancy Sole Fillet lb. **$1.99**

Frozen Ho Mai
Shrimp Egg Rolls 18 oz. pkg. **$1.49**

Frozen In Sauce
Mussels Chet Romeo 10 oz. pkg. **$1.69**

DELI SAVINGS

First Prize Sliced
Tobin Bacon
lb. **$1.49**

Sour or Half Sour
Schorr's Pickles quart jar **$1.29**

Sliced Imported
Jaka Ham 12 oz. pkg. **$2.99**

Longacre
Sliced Turkey 6 oz. pkg. **$1.19**

BAKERY SAVINGS

Old Mill Split Top
White Bread
20 oz. loaf **49¢**

Foodtown
Blueberry Muffins 6 in pkg. **$1.19**

Foodtown
Bran Muffins 6 in pkg. **$1.19**

Giacomo's
Italian Bread 16 oz. loaf **59¢**

COUPON

Assorted Grinds
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE lb. can **$1.99**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Jan. 10, 1981. Limit one coupon per family.

DAVIDSON'S

COUPON

Foodtown Grade A
LARGE WHITE EGGS dozen **69¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Jan. 10, 1981. Limit one coupon per family

DAVIDSON'S

COUPON

Assorted Colors
WALDORF BATHROOM TISSUE 4 rolls in pkg. **69¢**

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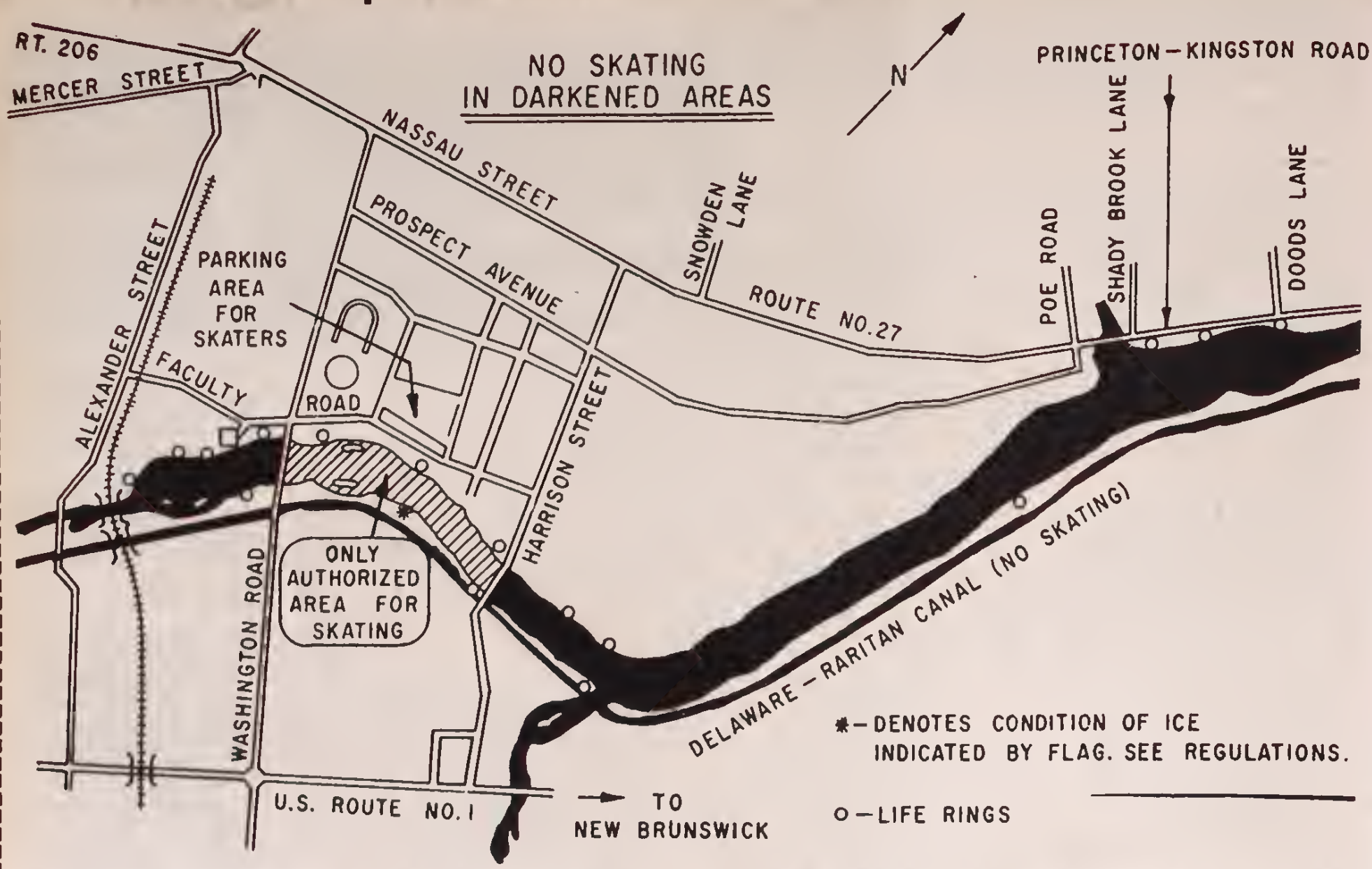
DAVIDSON'S

Prices effective Monday, January 5 thru Saturday, January 10, 1981. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Clip and Save for Skating Safety



The black part of Lake Carnegie shows where skating is prohibited—always. You can skate only between the Washington Road and Harrison Street bridges, as shown in the hatched area. The only authorized parking area for skaters is on Faculty Road, between Washington and Harrison. Never is skating allowed on the canal.

The white flag goes up when the ice is safe. Flags are on a pole at the south side of Lake Carnegie between the two bridges and on top of the Princeton University crew house off Washington Road. There is also a pole on the Community Park North berm near the Mountain Avenue jughandle for skating on the Community Park pond. Ice condition reports are given over WHWH and WPRB-FM, or you may call 921-9480. Do not call the police.

VOLUNTEER CHECKLIST

MAKE A PHONE CALL: Every day at the same time, you telephone a person living alone — just to make sure. Mostly it will be an elderly person, living alone. You and the person agree on a time of day that is convenient for you both. You'll work with the Princeton Community Homemaker - Home Health Aid Service, which will train you. The chief need is for someone responsible, and committed. Call 452-9150.

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED: The YWCA needs a skilled photographer to work with its public relations committee in the production of various kinds of publications and public relations material. The hours are flexible, according to the demands of the project. Call 924-5571, ext. 22.

INFORMATION COORDINATOR: Someone calls the YWCA, or comes into the office, with questions about the "Y" and its programs. Maybe the person has a problem. The "Y" needs a coordinator to work one morning or afternoon each week in the main office, answering the phone, greeting people and answering their questions.

If there is time, this coordinator might be asked to do some typing and other general office work. You need to be cool and calm under pressure, and have some typing ability. Call 924-5571, ext. 22.

DRIVE CANCER PATIENTS: Use of your car is tax-deductible when you drive cancer patients to and from treatment centers outside Mercer County (County and municipal money is available for in-county transportation.) Most transportation is during morning hours. Volunteers are covered by supplemental liability insurance carried by the American Cancer Society. Volunteers are instructed, in an evening training session, about the needs of cancer patients. Call Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 609-394-5000, or visit offices at 88 Lakedale Drive, off Whitehead Road, Lawrence Township.

HELP HOSPITAL PATIENTS: Every morning, patients fill out menu, checking what they want to eat tomorrow. Some need help. Some need encouragement, if appetite is poor. Volunteers work with dietary department, learn about special diets. Hours: 7:45 a.m. to 11 a.m. Urgent need for Mondays, Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays. Call 734-4589.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

VISITOR IS ROBBED

Of Wallet, Suitcase. A Neptune resident, visiting relatives in the Borough, was robbed Friday night on the corner of Witherspoon and Lytle Streets.

Police report that the victim was approached by three youths who took his wallet containing $9 and his suitcase. Twenty-two minutes later, at 8:27 p.m., after being notified of the incident, police located two of the suspects in the Suburban Bus office on the corner of Witherspoon and Nassau Street.

Identified as 16- and 17-year-old juveniles from Plainsboro and Hightstown, the two youths were later released to their parents. The money and suitcase were not recovered.

BIRD SEED SALE SET

By Watersheds Association. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association is sponsoring a Bird Seed Sale in January.

The Association has joined with other organizations to supply a high quality bird feed in bulk quantities at reasonable prices. Order blanks for the different types of seeds are available by calling 737-3735 from 9-4. Orders must be placed by Monday; pick up will be on January 24, from 9:30 to 2:30 at the Association Headquarters on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township.

Profits from the sale of the seed go toward the development of an educational program at the Watershed.

THE EASY WEIGH DIET STORE
Take out lunches • Frozen Food
• Dietary Frozen Desserts
Princeton Shopping Center
921-9712

Attention, Landlords

Owners of rental property in Princeton Township are reminded that registration of every building or parl thereof that is rented for human habitation or use as a dwelling as of January 1 of each year must be registered by the owner with the Township Clerk on or before February 1.

Rental registration forms are available in Valley Road Building, 369 Witherspoon Street. There is no fee for registration.

EVENTS LISTED

By Robeson Center. The Paul Robeson Community Center will sponsor a trip to see the Philadelphia 76ers play the Indiana Pacers in basketball on Wednesday, January 21. The cost of tickets and transportation is $7 per person, and the fee is due by this Sunday.

Transportation to the game will be provided at the Center at 6 p.m. Participants may sign up at the Paul Robeson Community Center, 102 Witherspoon Street, or call 924-0996.

The Center will hold a chess tournament on Thursday, January 22, at 5:30. The event is free to the public, and prizes will be awarded. Sign up at the center or call 924-0996 for information.

IF YOU LIVE outside of Princeton and are regularly buying TOWN TOPICS at a newsstand, a mail subscription can save you time and money. Call 924-2200 today

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How is science taught in the Lower School?
Do Middle School students use the computer?
What is the faculty like?
Do many girls go out for competitive sports?
What is the place of religious education at Stuart?
Does the Pre-School have an afternoon program?
What advanced placement courses are offered in the Upper School?
How can I learn more about Stuart?

Stuart

Open House

Sunday, January 18, 1981
2 p.m.

Prospective students and their parents are invited to visit Stuart.

For information please call the Admissions Office: (609) 921-2330.
Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Stuart Road, Princeton, New Jersey.

PEOPLE *In The News*

Cornelia R. Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Powers of 11 University Place, was the assistant to the scenic designer for the Northwestern University Gilbert & Sullivan Guild production of "The Yeomen of the Guard."

Miss Powers is a sophomore in Northwestern's School of Speech. She has worked as stage manager on an original musical called "Getting Out" while at Northwestern. She has also been on the dean's list several times.

Marine Maj. T.D. Seder, son of Mrs. F.W. Seder of 176 Cedar Lane, has been selected as the Marine Corps Aviation Association (MCAA) "Marine Corps Aviator of the Year." Maj. Seder was cited for making unique contributions to fighter aviation by devising new and innovative training for aircrews and developing tactics that have been recognized Marine Corps-wide.

He received the Cunningham Award at ceremonies held in Washington, D.C. The award is named after the Marine Corps's first aviator, Lt. Alfred A. Cunningham, and is awarded annually by the MCAA to recognize the top Marine Aviator of the Year. Maj. Seder is currently serving as the executive officer for Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 115, based at the Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C.

A 1966 graduate of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., with a bachelor of arts degree, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1966.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Keuffel, director of Admissions and Development at Stuart Country Day School, was a speaker at a conference on "Support of Independent Schools" held in Toronto, Canada. Mrs. Keuffel, who has been in the administration at Stuart for eight years, spoke on secondary school fund-raising.

Airman Jeffery J. Hurtgen, brother of David J. and Theresa L. Hurtgen of 57 Sycamore Lane, Skillman, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force. He will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

Thomas C. Jamieson Jr. of Province Line Road, a member of the Rider College board of trustees since 1973, has been re-elected to his third term as board chairman. Vincent E. Hoyer of Harbourton-Woodsville Road, Pennington, has been elected vice-chairman.

Mr. Jamieson, a member of the law firm of Jamieson, McCardell, Moore, Peskin and Spicer, has been practicing law in the Mercer County area for 20 years. The 45-year-old Trenton native is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School and holds a B.A. degree from Yale University (1956). He earned his law degree from Harvard University in 1959.

Mr. Hoyer, a 1948 graduate of Rider, is president and director of New Jersey Manufacturers Insurance Company. The 55-year-old native of Metuchen has been associated with New Jersey Manufacturers and its predecessor companies since graduating from Rider. He has also served as president and director of New Jersey Re-Insurance Company of Trenton.

Private Christos G. Parnos, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Parnos of 112 West Delaware Avenue, Pennington, has arrived for duty at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Private Parnos, an infantryman, was previously assigned at Fort Benning, Ga.

Susan Rodnon of Witherspoon Street, creator of the Eatery Amulette Restaurant in Monmouth Junction, has been selected as one of ten finalists in the Metropolitan Restaurant News' First Annual Bartender's Contest.

The finalists, chosen from foodservice workers in the New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Delaware Valley areas, were brought to New York City's Upper East Side "Cafe Fiorella" to mix their concoctions. Ms. Rodnon developed the "Coconut Orgasm," a mixture of Kahlua, Vodka, Coconut Amaretto and cream. She received a plaque and her recipe will be printed in January's Metropolitan Restaurant News.

Navy Seaman Leonel M. Paixao, son of Leonel M. and Judith A. Paixao of 736 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, san Diego.

Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid. A 1978 graduate of Notre Dame High School, he joined the Navy last March.

Jonathan Miller, son of Marie and Bernard Miller of Dempsey Avenue, is serving as president of the Phi Omicron Psi fraternity at Swarthmore College for this academic year. He is a junior at Swarthmore.

Dr. Louise M. Rosenblatt, 11 Cleveland Lane, was the recipient of the David H. Russell Award for Distinguished Research from the National Council of Teachers of English at its annual convention in Cincinnati. This organization includes in its membership professors and teachers of English from elementary school through college and university.

Dr. Rosenblatt's book, "The Reader, the Text, the Poem," published in 1978, was cited as "seminal," as "the most comprehensive theoretical depiction of response to literature," and as "charting the course for future research and reflection."

After taking her doctorate at the University of Paris in comparative literature, Dr. Rosenblatt taught in the departments of English at Barnard College and Brooklyn College. She is Professor Emerita of English Education at New York University, which gave her its Great Teacher Award in 1972. She is the wife of Prof. Sidney Ratner of Rutgers University.

Fullback David H. Barnes of 8 Merion Place, Lawrenceville, a tri-captain of the 1980 Bowdoin College varsity men's soccer team, has been named to the 1980 CBB (Colby-Bates-Bowdoin) Conference All-Star Soccer Team. It was the third consecutive year that he placed on the all-star unit.

A member of Bowdoin's Class of 1981, Mr. Barnes is a Dean's List student majoring in economics and government. He prepared for Bowdoin at Lawrenceville.

Jonathan F. Tenney, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Tenney of 168 Hickory Court, is a member of the Vassar College Madrigal Singers. A graduate of Princeton High School, he is a freshman at Vassar and a tenor with the Madrigal Singers.

"Death Bite," the thriller novel about an Australian snake, will go before the cameras in February, according to Princeton authors Michael Maryk and Brent Monahan. The paperback appeared on bookstore shelves December 1.

The star, portraying the deadly taipan snake, will be a reticulated python made up for his-her part by make-up expert Raymond Mendez. Two firms have joined to produce "Death Bite." They are Martin Erlichman Associates, who did both "Coma" and "Funny Girl," and Filmpro Ltd., of Toronto. Mr. Maryk said the cast — except for the reticulated python — will probably be Canadian.

Navy Fire Control Technician 2nd Class Blaine S. Collins, son of Gerri I. Collins of Route 1, Box 198, Canal Road, recently participated in exercise "Valiant Blitz" in the Philippines. He is a crewmember aboard the amphibious command ship USS Blue Ridge, operating from Yokosuka, Japan. He joined the Navy in November 1975.

Janet M. Greschak of Village Road, Princeton Junction, has received the degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts in Printmaking from Moore College of Art in Philadelphia. Baccalaureate degrees were awarded to 12 graduates at the mid-year Commencement ceremonies in the Moore College Gallery.

Kendall S. Harmon of Lawrenceville is one of two Bowdoin College students named to a Presidential Nominating Committee to search for the 12th president of Bowdoin College. He is a member of the junior class.

Peggy McNeill of 39 Linwood Circle has been re-elected first vice president of the New Jersey Association of Conservation Districts for 1981. The Association is comprised of board members from each of the 16 soil conservation districts in the state who are charged with developing and implementing erosion and sediment control programs in their districts and providing landowners with a broad range of technical assistance for natural resource management. Mrs. McNeill represents the Mercer County district.

She is chairman of Princeton's Joint Environmental Commission.

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MAILBOX

Cooperation Discouraged.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

As we start the new year, our two municipal governments which serve this single community of Princeton will commence their annual budget sessions, some of which will involve joint review meetings. In view of this fact, it is appropriate to remind the members of the two governing bodies of the concluding report of the Joint Municipal Consolidation Study Commission issued immediately after the election in November 1979 when consolidation was approved overwhelmingly by the voters in the Township and disapproved by the slimmest of margins in the Borough.

The Commission emphasized "that our two municipal governments must plan and work together for the benefit of the entire community of Princeton.

"Growth and development in the Borough and Township could be so divergent from each other that the two municipalities might evolve into far different towns than either the opponents or proponents of consolidation would have desired or even imagined. To prevent such a development from occurring there must be continued planning, coordination and working together on the part of our two local governments."

The Consolidation Study Commission included in this report specific recommendations by which coordination and cooperation could be maintained and extended.

Responding to a question from the public in open session nearly a year ago the Mayor and Council of the Borough stated that they would undertake a review of these recommendations immediately after the 1980 budget process was completed. There is no indication to date, now 1981, that any such attempt to consider these recommendations has been undertaken.

In fact, there are indications of a desire on the part of the current majority of Borough Council to discourage cooperation with the Township.

Despite a willingness on the part of the Township Committee to hold the current hearings on cable television in joint sessions, since they are facing the same issues for this single community, the Borough Council voted four to two against such mutual activities. The President of Borough Council is quoted as saying that "the needs of the two municipalities are too different and the lines of questioning...would be too diverse."

Another Council opponent of municipal cooperation and coordination has been quoted: "There seems to be an undercurrent of one upmanship and personal friction between the two governing groups..."

At a time when the joint budgets are being developed and when the tax situation has become acute — especially for Borough residents despite predictions of those Council members who opposed consolidation — it is high time that attention be paid to the extensive studies of the publicly elected Consolidation Commission and its concluding recommendations. The current attitude and actions of the majority of members of Borough Council could well accelerate a divergence between the two Princeton municipalities and lead, as the Commission implied, to a community far different from what any one of us desires.

If there is "personal friction between the two governing bodies" it is the responsibility of the members of Borough Council and of Township Committee to address the situation. The concluding recommendations of the Consolidation Commission were intended to restrict such tendencies, to support the fact that Princeton is one community with two municipal governments, and to propose means by which these two governments may more adequately serve the interests and welfare of the entire community.

WILLIAM K. SELDEN
58 Westcott Road

Help Still Needed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing to thank the many individuals who recently wrote letters to our state senators on behalf of the Pine Barrens. I would also like to bring you up-to-date on the subject as several deadlines are soon approaching.

The Governor has signed and forwarded the Pinelands Commission's Master Plan to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior. Secretary Cecil D. Andrus is expected to sign the plan on January 13. But the battle is far from over.

Letters still need to be sent to our state senators urging them to reject the same Assembly bill (A-2139) that would remove all regulatory powers of the Pinelands Commission.

Furthermore, Congress has 90 days to review the Plan once it is signed and before it goes into effect. Letters, therefore, also need to be written to our Congressional representatives and Senators to urge them to support the Plan and allow the appropriations to go forward. Unfortunately, Representatives Hughes and Forsythe from south Jersey threaten to weaken the Plan and delay the federal funding.

Thomas C. Southerland, Jr.
282 Western Way

Contributions Appreciated.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

To all those who gave so generously to the Southern Italy Earthquake Relief Drive, I offer my heartfelt thanks. Over $7,000 in monetary gifts and 500 cartons of clothing have been collected and sent to the victims of this disaster.

A very special thank you to Ted Froehlich, President of Bohren's, who donated a tractor-trailer and a driver to transport the clothing to the central distribution point; to the WHWH news staff for their continuous announcements of the relief efforts; and to all the volunteers and the members of the Princeton High School Italian Club, who worked so vigorously on this project from its inception to its very successful completion.

NANCY DIMEGLIO
22 Terhune Road

"Ride with the Tide."
To the Editor of Town Topics:

In view of the fact that the initiative to consider the subject of cable TV originated with the governing bodies of Borough and Township, it was surprising to the Joint Citizens Advisory Committee on Cable Television, which those bodies appointed, that Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley was recently reported to have made the statement that cable TV is unnecessary in Princeton where most people can receive television programs directly from New York and Philadelphia without being connected to a cable system.

While in some areas the improved reception of so called "free" TV programs created for mass audiences has been the principal reason for the exponential growth of cable TV systems throughout the country, it is obviously not the reason for its mushrooming growth in major urban areas where TV viewers have access to the same range of programs as are available to the residents of Princeton. The report of the Advisory Committee, and the proposals and demonstrations of the applicants for a franchise make it clear that cable communications is more than a service to receive and distribute broadcast TV programs. The capability of serving purely local interests and special needs is an important factor in the growth of cable service.

Other factors include the optional services which are available, such as cultural and sports entertainment without [illegible] "messages" [illegible] home and information retrieval, even banking and comparative shopping without consuming precious fuel. It should be obvious that Princeton residents will find a cable communication system can make an important contribution to the quality of life in their community.

The writer of this letter has been active in the field of telecommunications for more than a quarter of a century. He has no financial interest in any of the organizations applying for a franchise in Princeton. He merely believes that cable and satellite communications, as used by systems such as those applying for a franchise in Princeton, are part of the wave of the future, and he hopes that Princeton will grasp the opportunity to advance with the tide.

MORRIS A. MAYERS
41 Adams Drive

Editor's Note: Mr. Mayers writes as co-chairman of the Joint Citizens Advisory Committee on Cable TV.

Mayor Cawley did not say cable TV was "unnecessary" in Princeton. He said: "What's in it, for Princeton? We get very good TV reception in Princeton, so that's not a valid reason for having it. If the dominant use is entertainment, and interactive, two-way TV will be used in only a minority of cases, it may well be a ho-hum item."

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

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The
FOOD WINKEL
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The Medical Center Corner

John W. Kauffman, President

In 1954, Dr. Edwin D. Rogers, a young psychiatrist on the Princeton University Staff, became a member of the Attending Medical Staff at the Medical Center. Prior to the early fifties, psychiatric patients were cared for in state mental institutions and psychiatric hospitals.

Dr. Rogers was a pioneer in bringing about the transition in medicine from isolating the mental patient, and was instrumental in establishing a psychiatric service at the then Princeton Hospital. He gained the confidence of the medical staff, and up to 1971 when Princeton House was founded, he and the ever-growing Department of Psychiatry cared for psychiatric patients in an integrated system with medical and surgical patients. The program was successful; more than 90 percent of the patients hospitalized were returned to life in the community. Dr. Rogers and the Department of Psychiatry, although proud of their record, were always aware of the lack of support therapeutic services, and dreamed of more modern facilities. Planning went on for more than four years, and when the Princeton House Unit became available, the end of the tunnel and fulfillment of a dream were in sight.

The Princeton House Unit of the Medical Center at Princeton opened on July 1, 1971, and was the first free-standing hospital affiliated facility in New Jersey. Today, more than nine years after its founding, it is a monument to the belief that mental illness, alcoholism and drug-related problems are illnesses that should not be isolated from community care. Today, Dr. Rogers' ideas of the fifties are more than justified by the slow but certain phasing out of our state mental institutions.

Princeton House has three main programs: Short- and intermediate-term psychiatric treatment; alcoholic detoxification and rehabilitation, and outpatient care. A full range of patient services are available, including: 1) individual psychotherapy; 2) group therapy; 3) family counselling; 4) psycho-pharmacologic treatment, 5) specialized nursing care; 6) occupational therapy programs, 7) electro-convulsive therapy; and 8) medical evaluation and consultation.

Also, Princeton House offers carefully planned activities therapy programs, including creative arts and crafts, a patient library and music room, and a variety of recreational activities. In addition, Princeton House patients utilize nearby community facilities for shopping trips, bowling, tennis, swimming and theater outings.

The team approach is used for both inpatient and outpatient programs. The attending psychiatrist, representatives of nursing, social work, adjunctive therapies and alcoholism meet regularly to share observations and plan, under the direction of the attending psychiatrist, a therapeutic program best suited to each individual patient.

Princeton House has plans for additional space. At the time of admission, some patients must be confined, and we need a small closed unit. We also need a gymnasium and additional therapy and recreation facilities. I am sure these needs will become a reality in the not too distant future. In the meantime, Princeton House is a service that the community can have confidence in and which has excellent medical dedication and direction.

The LANDAU Philosophy

(It's Really Quite Simple)

PART XIX

The Problem: *The Sale Question: What Does Not go on Sale?*

To read the advertisements in today's newspapers it seems that everything is on sale, all the time. Do you think a store would be running "sales", if their items were selling at regular price? Usually not.

The Landau Solution: *Items that customers wish to purchase all year round, that are not fashionable and seasonal, don't go on sale.*

We utilize a reasonable, honest mark-up policy selling at a price that allows us to earn a fair profit. Wouldn't it be silly for us to mark down a sweater that sells for $30 today, so that we can replace it with the same sweater to sell at $34 three months from now?

At Landau's, our prices don't go up and down. If an item is in continuous demand, we stock it twelve months a year and expect to make a profit by its sale. Seasonal items that don't sell get marked down at the end of the season, and never return to the selling floor at regular price.

If you buy a basic Skyr cotton turtleneck shirt from us today it won't be marked down tomorrow. (It will probably be priced $2 less than next year.) Why are we telling you this? The more you read about our business philosophy, on sales, returns, product selection, community involvement etc., the better you'll understand our total commitment to you the customer. It's that simple.

(Next week . . . What Does Go on Sale?)

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Princeton

Daily Mon.-Sat.
9:30-5:00

WHO'S WHO

in the local business community?
YOUR NEIGHBORS KNOW
— and they tell.

CONSUMER BUREAU

YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK*

● Air Freight & Express:
AIR-X We ship anything, any size & weight, anywhere! 3570 Quakerbridge Rd., Tren. 586-1833

● Alarm Systems:
ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV; cmmrcl & rsdtl. 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 695-1144.

● Aluminum Gutters:
D & A GUTTERS Seamless aluminum gutters, downspouts, screening. Professional installation. 466-2365 (local call).

● Antique Dealers; Auctioneers:
CURVIN MILLER Auctions: Buy & Sell Estates, Antiques, Jewelry, Furniture, Coins, etc. Hamilton Sq. 586-0798.
LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers - Dealers - Appraisers; Lecturers; Antiques; Households; Estates; Silver; Jewelry; China; Glass; Bought & Sold. 777 West State, Trenton 393-4848.

● Antiques:
KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques. 43 Main, Kingston. 924-0332 & 924-3923.

● Apartment Sharing:
ROOMMATE FINDING SERVICE Mon. Thru Fri. 9 a.m - 5 p.m. by app't. Witherspoon St., Prn. 924-5153.

● Apartments:
WHITE PINE Luxurious Townhouses & Apts. Skillman Av & White Pine Cir. (off Rte. 206) Lawrcvl 883-3333 (local call)

● Appliance Repairs:
FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE Frigidaire factory trained service, parts 393-3072
P S APPLIANCE REPAIR Small appliance rprs; Used major appliances sold 227 Scotch Rd., Trn. 883-6743
RDS APPLIANCE SERVICE All major brands of appliances rprd Richie from Westinghouse. 609 393 1882 & 201 251 0888.

● Appliance Sales & Service:
DEE'S APPLIANCES Sales & Service. Appliances, TV's, Stereos. Open 7 days. 2700 So. Broad, Trenton 888-2400.

● Appraisals, Real Estate:
PRINCETON APPRAISAL & INVESTMENT CO. Specializing in real estate appraisals & investments. 195 Nassau, Prn. 921-3110.

● Art Needlework:
TREEHOUSE DESIGNS - Pamela Woodward. Custom needlepoint designs & hooked rugs. 921-6990.

● Auto Body Repair Shops:
BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette All domestic & foreign cars Rte. 206, Prn. 921 8585
CALHOUN'S BODY SHOP Expert body rprs. on foreign & domestic cars. Princeton Av., Hopewell 466-0632 (local call).
MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models 56 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min from Prn local call) 466 0717

● Auto Dealers:
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa 7 miles from New Hope 215 343 2890
AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service. QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE AUDI, Route 1, Prn. 452 9400
AUTOBAHN MOTORS CO. Auth Sales & Service Mercedes Benz, VW, BMW Rte 1 Lawr Twp. (local call) 883 4700
CADILLAC Auth. Sales & Service — Colonial Cadillac, Inc. "Mercer County's only authorized Cadillac dealer" 1655 North Olden Av, Tren Sales: 883 3500; Service 883 4220 (local call)
CATNCART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111
CHEVROLET Gilbert & Mott Chevrolet Co. 1100 Spruce, Tren. Sales 695-8581; Service 989-8581.
DATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON DATSUN Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310.
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth. Auth. Sales & Service Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 486-2011.
JEEP-JEEP Sales, service parts, accessories RENNOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800.

● Auto Parts Dealers:
TNUL AUTO SUPPLY CO. American & Foreign Parts Rtes. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill. 921-0033.
TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard Street, Trenton. 394 5281

● Auto Radiators:
ROY'S ARCO The ONLY radiator repair shop in Prncton. 272 Alexander, 924-8288.

● Auto Repairs & Service:
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free towing; one-day service 1459 Princeton Av, Tren. 599-3990.
ALFA PERFORMANCE CENTER ALFA ROMEO rprs Large parts inventory. 188 Youngs Rd., Tren. 587-8404.
ARNESEN'S AUTO SERVICE Expert rprs. on foreign & domestic autos. 3685 Rte. 27, Franklin Twp 201-821-7447 (local call).
BILL'S AUTO CENTER Repairs on domestic autos & light trucks; specializing in AMC service 70 Arctic Pkwy., Trenton 892-4427
EDISON GENERATOR EXCHANGE Sales & rprs. on starters, generators, alternators Rte. 130 (opp. Dayton Ford). Dayton 201-329-6300 (local call).
LAWRENCEVILLE MOBIL Foreign & Domestic auto repairs. 2417 Main, Lwrvl. 896 1520 (local call)
ROY'S ARCO Electronic tune-ups, auto repairs, road serv., accessories 272 Alexander, Princeton 924 8288

● Bakeries:
WHOLE EARTH CENTER - Bakery All natural ingredients, baked on premises; breads, pastries, etc. Retail & whsle. 360 Nassau, Prn. 924-7377

● Beauty Salons:
HEAD 2 TOE Complete Hair & Skin Center for men & women. 2851 Rte 1, Lwrvl 883-8877 (local call).

● Book Stores:
BOOK PEDDLERS 23 W. Delaware Av, Pennington 737-3099 (local call).
CRANBURY BOOK WORM Used books bought & sold. Also rare & out-of-print. 54 N. Main, Cranbury. 655-1963 (local).

● Building Contractors:
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Residential; commercial, renovations; additions Free estimates. 921-1184

● Building Materials and Lumber:
BELLE MEAD Lumber, Inc. - for quality! Serving Princeton area Reading Blvd Bel Md (local call) 201-359-5121.
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Prn 924-0041.
VILLAGE BUILDING CENTER Full line of bldg. materials & decorator items. New Rd., Monmouth Jctn. 201-329-6266 (local call).

● Camping Equipment:
THE NICKEL 850 State Rd., Princeton 924 3001.

● Carpet Dealers:
CLARK'S FLOOR COVERING 1143 Lawrenceville Rd Tren 882 2540 (local)
OLDEN CARPET Ten thousand yards in stock Factory direct up to 70 percent off 1628 N Olden Av, Tren 392 1872
RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn Shop Ctr., N. Harrison St 921 9292

● Carpet & Rug Cleaning:
J.C.L. Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning. On & off-premise cleaning. 1926 Chambers, Tren. 393-3554

● Caterers:
ANGELONI'S Catering, Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercrvl. Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.

● Cleaning: Home & Office:
BARNEY'S Cleaning & Janitorial Service "Our satisfied customers are our best salesmen!" 812 Riverside Av, Tren. 394-3843.

● Cleaning & Pressing:
BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry clng, rug clng. 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 896-0235 (local call)
L & M LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by the pound. Prn No. Shop. Ctr. (Rte. 206). 924-2902.

● Clothing:
SECOND TIME AROUND Tues. thru Sat 10:30 to 4:30. 14 N. Main, Pnytn. 737-2828 (local call).

● Delicatessens:
PLAINSBORO DELI Party trays, hot & cold sandwiches, 7 days wk. 404 Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8163
THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, berbecued chickens. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578.
WHOLE EARTH DELI Unique, all natural salads, international favorites; fat, juicy sandwiches Take-out service call 924-7421. 360 Nassau, Prn.

● Drapery & Slipcover Shops:
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Interior Designers Custom made draperies & bedspreads 683 Rosedale Rd 924-1474
HOUSE OF FABRICS & DECORATORS Custom & ready made draperies, slipcovers, spreads, curtains, accessories. 2795 Brunswick Pike, Trenton 882-7873 (local call).
JULIA'S CREATIVE DRAPERIES 75 Main, Kingston 921 3569

● Electrical Contractors:
HANN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Lic. No. 4419 Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Free est. (local) 466-1313.
N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130 Dayton Power & light installation; maint.; repair. Residential; Industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656.

● Employment Agencies:
MARY ERRICKSON ASSOCIATES "The Successful Personnel Agency." 6 Colonial Lake Dr., Lwrvl. 883-5103 (local call).
ROTATOR PERSONNEL Permanent & Temp. placements. 194 Nassau, Prn. 924-1022.
SNELLING & SNELLING "World's Largest Employment Service." 20 Nassau, Rm 203, Prn. 924-8064.

● Exterminators:
COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist All pests exterminated (local call) 799 1300.

● Feed Stores:
ROSEDALE MILLS All kinds of feed for animals & pets; farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Prn 924-0134.

● Fireplaces & Accessories:
BOWDEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP EVERYTHING For Your Fireplace. 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton 586-3344

● Floor Covering Contractors:
CLARK'S FLOOR COVERING 1143 Lawrenceville Rd., Tren. 882 2540 (local call).
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Korvette Shop. Ctr, Trenton (15 min from Prn). 392-2300.

● Food Markets:
THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).

● Fruit Baskets:
BLUE EAGLE FRUIT MARKET Fruit Baskets for ANY occasion 1337 S. Broad, Trn. Prn tel. 924 3748

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 890 State Rd., Prn. 924 3530.

● Furniture Dealers:
GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte 206, Belle Mead 201 874 8383 (local call).

Continued in Next Column

● Furniture Dealers
Continued from Preceding Column
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID, Interior Design Service Fine furniture, lamps, accessories. 683 Rosedale 924-1474
RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison, Prn. 921-9292.
SPIEGEL, HERMAN Fine Furniture U S 1 & Allen La, Lawrence Twp (next to Lawrence Drive-In) 882 3400 (local call)
VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories; A I.D Design service. 259 Nassau 924-9624

● Furniture, Re-finishing:
DIP'N STRIP Furniture restored & refinished by hand. Pick-up and deliv. 49 Main, Kingston. 924-5668.

● Furniture Unpainted:
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! 104 Mercer Mall, Rte 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd., Lawrncvl 452 8404

● Furniture, Used:
ON CONSIGNMENT 3 rooms overflowing with furnishings. 4 Chambers, Prn. 924-1989.

● Garbage & Trash Removal:
HIGGINS Disposal Service. Resdntl; comrcl, Indstrl. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds Constrctn & Demolitn. Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470.

● Gift Shops:
EXPRESSIONS Gifts for all occasions. Party goods Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton 921 6191.
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Stunning decorative accessories 683 Rosedale Rd 924-1474.

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:
FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order. R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local).

● Greenhouses:
THE ENERGY WAREHOUSE Energy efficient & solar greenhouses. 2935 Rte. 1, Lwrvl. 896-9519 (local call).

● Hardware Stores:
LUCAR Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec suppl; housewrs Open eves Prn-Hlstn Rd., Prn Jnctn. (local call) 799-0599
PRINCETON HARDWARE Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hswrs; window shades; tools, plumbing, elec. supl. Prn. Shop. Ctr 924-5155

● Health Foods:
NUTRITION CENTER Central Jersey's Health Food Supermarket. Open 5 evenings, 6 days, Sun. afternoons. Rte. 130 near Hightstown. 448 4885. Free weekly delivery to Princeton area.

● Heating Contractors:
PETER DI DONATO T/A P & D Htng & Air Cond gas conversions, oil & gas service Trn 883-8692 (local call).
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 890 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530
FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic. No. 76 Sales, service, repairs. 815 S. Broad, Trenton 393-4877.

● Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service:
HOUSE OF HIFI Components, cabinets, tape recorders, music systems; sales & serv. 1819 N. Olden Av, Tren. 883-3004.

● Home Improvements; Repairs:
ALL WORK Co. Addns; attics; patios; basements. Rt. 206, Bel Md 201-359-3000 (local).

● Hospital Beds; Equipment:
DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home. 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamltn Twp 586-1679.

● Hot Tubs & Spas:
DREAM POOLS & SPAS 3303 Route 1, Lawrenceville Buy direct from factory ... come see them made. All sizes & shapes. 896-1818 (local call).

● Insulation Contractors:
WILLIAMSON Construction. Free Estimates Reasonable prices 921 1184

● Insurance Agents:
G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Square, Prn. 924 5000

● Interior Designers:
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Interior Designs. A complete decorating service. By appt. only. Rosedale Rd, Prn. 924-1474.
PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP Jane M. Sayen, ASID, Interiors. 35 Palmer Sq. W., Prn. 924-1670

● Jewelers, Jewelry Shops:
BAILEY BANKS & BIDDLE Est. 1832 Quaker Bridge Mall, upper level, Lawrence Twp. 799-8050 (local).
PERRISUE SILVER Purchasers of diamonds, gold, jewelry, sterling silver flatware & hollowere. Prn. 924-2141.

● Kitchen Cabinets:
CENTURY KITCHENS Custom kitchens & baths; general remodeling 33 Kuser Rd., Tren. 586-0047.
KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Profsnl design & installation 3212 South Broad, Tren (15 min. from Prn.) 585 8150
MILLNER LUMBER CO Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets, panelling 600 Artisan, Tren 393 4204

● Landscaping Contractors:
OOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing Shade Trees; fences; patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924 3221
PRINCETON LAWN SERVICE Beautiful lawns built & maintained Free estimates & lawn analysis 921 6440

Continued in next column

● Landscaping Contractors:
Continued from preceding column
TREESCAPE - TREE CARE & LANDSCAPING Create outdoor living space Design & maintenance Tree removal & pruning, plant shrubs, trees, ground cover Bedding & mulching Patios, wood decks & stoves Firewood $100 a cord Contract now for spring planting Call Armand at 201 846 0251 or 466 3755
VILLAGE NURSERIES 818 York Rd Hightstn (15 min. from Prn.) 448 0436

● Laundries:
L & M LAUNDRY Self service or drop off Rte 206, Prn. No Shop Ctr 924 2902

● Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:
SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp Complete service center JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS. Rte. 206, Prn. 924 4177.

● Lighting Fixtures:
CAPITOL LIGHTING—WATCHUNG Complete lighting services - sales & design, U.S. Hwy 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4777.

● Lightning Rods:
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free estimates. 921-1184.

● Limousine Service:
WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Theatres, Airports, Weddings, Shopping Trips, etc. Prn. 921 0513

● Liquor Stores:
PLAINSBORO PACKAGE STORE Mon Sat. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Schalks Crossing Rd., Plainsboro 799 0989 (local call).
TOWNE Wine & Liquor A complete liquor store serving Prn. area Montg Shop. Ctr., Rte. 206, Rocky Hill 924-3121.
VARSITY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors, Beer; Free Prn. delivery 234 Nassau, Prn. 924 0836.

● Mason Contractors:
JOHN MAIER fireplaces, patios, sidewalks 737-2033 (local call).

● Men's Clothing Shops:
PINO'S FORMAL WEAR & TAILORING Men's custom made suits; formal wear 1141 Hamilton Av, Tren. 392 2186.

● Moving & Storage:
BARNEY'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance. 817 Riverside Av, Trenton 394-3843.
ADHERN'S Moving & Storage Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200

● Mufflers:
MICHAEL'S SUPERIOR MUFFLER CENTER Lifetime guarantee on muffler & pipes. Rte 130 & So. River Rd., Cranbury 655 9614 & 655-5242.
MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS Mufflers, Brakes, Struts, Shocks; Amer. & foreign. 3221 Rte 1, Lwrvl. 896-1515 (local call).
MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR., (Formerly Scotti Muffler Ctr.) Div of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031.

● Nurserymen; Nurseries:
MAZUR NURSERY House plants, poinsettias, hardy mums 265 Baker's Basin Rd., Lwrvl 587 9150
VILLAGE NURSERIES 818 York Rd., Hightstn (15 min. from Prn.) 448 0436.

● Office Furniture & Equip Dlrs.:
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112.
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392 8066.

● Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:
THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Electronic calculators for gifts. 36 University Pl, Prn. 921 8500.

● Organ Dealers:
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr, Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782 5400

● Paint & Wallpaper:
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Paints, decorative wallcoverings, window shades. 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924 1474

● Painting:
WILLIAMSON COMPANY Free estimates, Low Prices. Princeton, 921 1184.

● Painting & Paper Hanging:
BOLLENTIN PAINTING Interior & exterior; paper hanging. Quality home refinishing at reasonable prices. 921-1192 & 201-359-7311.
DANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior Interior. Fully Insured Free estimates. 921-7835.
GROSS, JULIUS N. Interior & exterior painting; Paper hanging Decorating 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474
M & D PAINTING Interior & exterior painting & paper hanging. Fully insured 466-1497 & 466-3251 (local calls).
B. RICH Painting & Roofing Contractors. Free est. Interior; exterior. 15 yrs exp. (Call after 5 p.m.) 882-7738.
CHRISTOPHER WORAM Interior — exterior painting Experienced & insured Belle Mead 201-874 3347 (local).

● Pet Shops:
KRITTER'S KORNER Aquarium & Pet Shop 2465 S. Broad, Tren (Independence Mall). 888 0838

● Pharmacies:
FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions. 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921 7287

● Photo Equipment & Service:
DEALS CAMERAS Leica & Hasselblad at New York prices. 922 Brunswick Av, Tren. 396-2117.
THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl, Prn. 921 8500.

● Piano Dealers:
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr, Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201 782 5400

● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:
FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc N.J. Lic No 76 Sales, service, repairs 815 S. Broad, Trenton 393 4877

● Printers
AAA Reprographics Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 759 State Rd., Prn. 924 6100.
LDN PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service. 924-4664. Offset Printing Fast Service--Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps; Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (US206) Bldg. B, Prn.
REPLICA Lowest prices; Immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox. 10 So. Tulane (around corner from Annex) Prn. 924-6869.

● Real Estate Agents:
CENTURY 21 Cornelia Realty 229 Nassau, Princeton 921 6177
Rte. 1 at Prn. Circle ... 452 2188
QUAKER STATE REALTY, Inc. Specializing in Bucks County properties. 40 S. Main, Yardley 215 493-1691.

● Records & Tapes:
PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought, sold, traded. New, used, disc. 20 Nassau St. Prn. 921-0881.
RECORDS ETC. Open 7 days wk Montgomery Shop Ctr., Rtes 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 924 8688

● Restaurants:
THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5555.
THE GROTTO, Italian & American cuisine, Cocktails. Take-out orders. Tues. to Fri. 11-3 & 4-12. Sat. & Sun. 11 to midnight. 18 Witherspoon, Princeton 924 4446.
PEACOCK INN. Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton, 924-1707.
PRINCETONIAN DINER RESTAURANT Open 24 hrs. Daily specials, home-made pastries. Rte. 1 Prn. 452-2271.
THE TEMPTING TIGER All Natural Take-out Lunches! Frozen Yogurts, snack items. Open 10AM 10PM. 14 Witherspoon, Prn 924 0643.

● Roofing Contractors:
COOPER & SHAFER INC. Est 1930 New roofs & repairs, Fully Insured 63 Moran Ave., Prn. 924-2063.
TNERIAULT & BROKAW Roofing & Carpentry All types of new roofs & rprs; gutters & downspouts Free estimates. (local) 466-1259 & 466 2742.
WILLIAMSON Roofing, New roofs and all repairs. Slate, tar, metal, shingle, 921 1184

● Savings & Loan Assns.:
PRINCETON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC, 132 Nassau, Prn. 924 0076 Lwvl: 2431 Main, 896-1550 (local).

● Sewing Machine Dealers:
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921 2205

● Shoe Repair Shops:
JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes. 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596
NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthopedic work. Athletic shoes rep'd Shoe dyeing 180 Nassau (rear) Prn. 921-7552

● Siding Contractors:
CONTEMPORARY ALUMINUM Check our prices before you decide!! Free est. Trenton 586 1919

● Snowmobiles:
WALT'S OUTDOOR CENTER Polaris Snowmobiles & Simplicity Snow Blowers Larison Lane, Ringoes 201-782 5654

● Solar Heating:
THE ENERGY WAREHOUSE 2935 Rte. 1, Lwrvl. 896-9519 (local call).

● Stereo Sales & Service:
HAL'S STEREO For quality and service Rte. 1 & Texas Av, Lawrnvl. 883-6338 (local call).

● Storm Windows & Doors:
WILLIAMSON Construction Free Estimates Reasonable Prices 921 1184

● Stoves, Wood & Coal:
BOWDEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP. Scandia, Timberline, Zero Clearance Prefab Chimneys; 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton. 586-3344.
OIL TURNATIVES Multi-fuel stoves & furnaces; lowest prices! 33 W. Broad, Hopewell 466-1835 (local call).
WHOLE EARTH CENTER Wood burning stoves & fireplaces, JOTUL & TIMBERLINE. Order at 10 percent savings! 360 Nassau, Prn. 924-7377.

● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dlrs:
FORER Pharmacy. Sales Rentals Sickroom equip 160 Witherspoon, Prn., 921 7287.

● Swimming Pools; Sales & Svce:
ALL WORK CO. Sales, service, winterization, rprs, covers, 10,000 sq. ft. of pool supplies to serve you. Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201 359 3000 (local call).

● Tennis:
CRANBURY TENNIS SHOP All racquet sports & accessories discount prices. 64 No. Main, Cranbury 655-5066
THE TENNIS CORNER Smashing savings on apparel. 92 Washington Rd., Prn. - In Prn Indoor Tennis Ctr. 924 0476.

● Tire Dealers:
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich-Dunlop-Pirelli Michelin. All sizes; Amer. & foreign cars Rims available. Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.
PRINCETON CITGO. Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921 6682.

● Travel Agencies:
A WELCOME ABOARD TRAVEL CTR. Never a service fee. Mon Fri 9-5:30; Sat. 10-2 41 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-3350.
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us 10 Nassau Street Princeton ... 921 8600
DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service 219 Nassau, Prn 924 6770.
KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements 109 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-2550
REVERE TRAVEL, Est. 1922 29 Palmer Sq., Princeton 921 9311
Princeton University Store 921 7231

● Tree Service:
SHEARER Tree Surgeons. Estab. 1930. Professional tree care. Phil Alspach, prop. 206 Wash. Rd, Prn. 924-2800.

● Upholsterers:
JULIA'S Creative Draperies & Upholstery 75 Main, Kingston 921 3569

● Upholstery Cleaning:
J.C.L. Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning 1926 Chambers, Tren. 393-3554.

● Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921 2205

● Water Beds:
EAST COAST WATERBEDS Sales, service, accessories 183 Franklin Corner Rd., Lwrvl. 896 9326 (local call).

● Water Conditioning:
CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis 345 Witherspoon, Prn. 921 8800

● Waterproofing Contractors:
STA DRY Basement Waterproofing Co. Wet basements made dry permanently Free estimates Lifetime guarantee. FHA & VA Certifications authorized. Serving Princeton & vicinity 392 6700.

● Window Shades; Venetn Blnds:
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Vertical blinds, fabric, window shades, Levolor-Riviera blinds over 100 colors! 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924-1474

● Wine Shops:
WINE HOBBY USA Wine & beer making supplies. Gift cert; mailing. 820 Rte 206, Prn 924-5703.

● Women's Wear Shops:
LA SHACK INC. Colorful Clothes Original Designs Open late Thurs. & Fri. 173 Nassau, Prn. 921-0554.
TALL FASNIONS BY ELIZABETH Everything for the tall girl; Gift cert. 1905 Rt. 33, Hmltn Sq. 586-7777.

*OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

CONSUMER BUREAU
YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK
ESTABLISHED 1967
P.O. Box 443 Princeton 394-5700
*NOT a government agency
*NOT a Better Business Bureau

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 394-5700 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate, then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out *Call (609) 394-5700* any time of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Moltu-Ashman. Ann C. Moltu, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Bjarne J. Moltu of Griggstown, to Ronald R. Ashman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Ashman of Savannah Beach, Ga. An April wedding is planned.

The couple are graduates of Wake Forest University. Miss Moltu also holds an M.A. degree from San Francisco State University and is employed as a senior marketing analyst at Fireman's Fund Insurance Companies in San Francisco. Mr. Ashman is employed by the Bulova Watch Co. as the west coast account executive for department stores.

Wible-Amalfitano. Patricia M. Wible, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Wible of 6 Humbert Lane, to David L. Amalfitano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Amalfitano of Rocky Hill.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Princeton High School and is presently employed by Educational Testing Service. Mr. Amalfitano is a graduate of Hillsborough High School and works for the Montgomery Township school system.

A September wedding is planned.

Kissel-D'Errico. Linda Kissel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kissel of Bull Run Road, Pennington, to Joseph D'Errico, son of Mrs. Mary D'Errico of Trenton and the late Frank D'Errico.

Miss Kissel was graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School, Mercer County Community College and Trenton State College. She is employed by Lenox, Inc.

Her fiance, a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and Trenton State College, is employed by the New Jersey Division of Taxation.

A June wedding is planned.

Campos-Toft. Maria Campos, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Campos of New Hope to Dennis M. Toft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Toft of Puritan Avenue, Lawrenceville.

The couple are graduates of Lawrence High School. Miss Campos was graduated from Tufts University and currently attends Penn State University College of Medicine. Her fiance, an alumnus of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, attends Columbia Law School.

A June 1982 wedding is planned.

Cramer-Dippel. Lisa A. Dippel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dippel of Lanning Avenue, Pennington, to Harry F. Cramer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Cramer Sr. of West Shore Drive, Pennington; December 13 in the First United Presbyterian Church of Pennington, the Rev. Walter R. Coats officiating.

The couple are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Mrs. Cramer is employed by Placque Industries in Greenbrook and her husband by Miller Equipment Co., also in Greenbrook. They are living in Bridgewater following a wedding trip to Williamsburg.

Mazzella-Miele. Susan Miele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Miele of Mercerville, to Anthony Mazzella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gennaro Mazzella of Washington Road, Penns Neck; November 22 in Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Trenton, the Rev. William Schladerbeck officiating.

The couple are graduates of Notre Dame High School. Mrs. Mazzella is an alumna of Mercer County Community College and Rider College with a B.S. degree in accounting. She is a staff accountant for the Trenton Times. Her husband is a member of IBEW Local 269, employed by Wright Electric.

They are living in Hamilton Township following a honeymoon trip to Puerto Rico.

WEDDINGS

O'Nan-Estill. Loulie J. Estill of 34 Park Place, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Estill of Glen Head, Long Island, N.Y., to Michael O'Nan of 5 Madison Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O'Nan of Radcliff, Ky.; December 29 in the Princeton Unitarian Church, Dr. Edward Frost officiating.

Mrs. O'Nan holds an M.A. in art education from New York University and is teaching art in the West Windsor-Plainsboro School District. Dr. O'Nan is a professor of mathematics at Rutgers University.

The couple are making their home in Princeton.

Chimacoff-Girgus. Joan Stern Girgus of Broadmead, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stern of Albany, N.Y., to Alan Chimacoff of Jefferson Road, son of Mrs. Frieda Chimacoff of Rossmoor and the late Dr. Hyman Chimacoff; January 2 in The Walter Lowrie House, home of Princeton University President William G. Bowen, Judge Philip Carchman officiating.

Dr. Girgus is Dean of the College and professor of psychology at Princeton University. She graduated from Sarah Lawrence College and received her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in psychology from The Graduate Faculty of the New School for Social Research in New York City.

Mr. Chimacoff received his bachelor of architecture degree from Cornell University and his master's in architecture from Harvard University. He is associate professor of architecture at Princeton and has his own architectural firm here.

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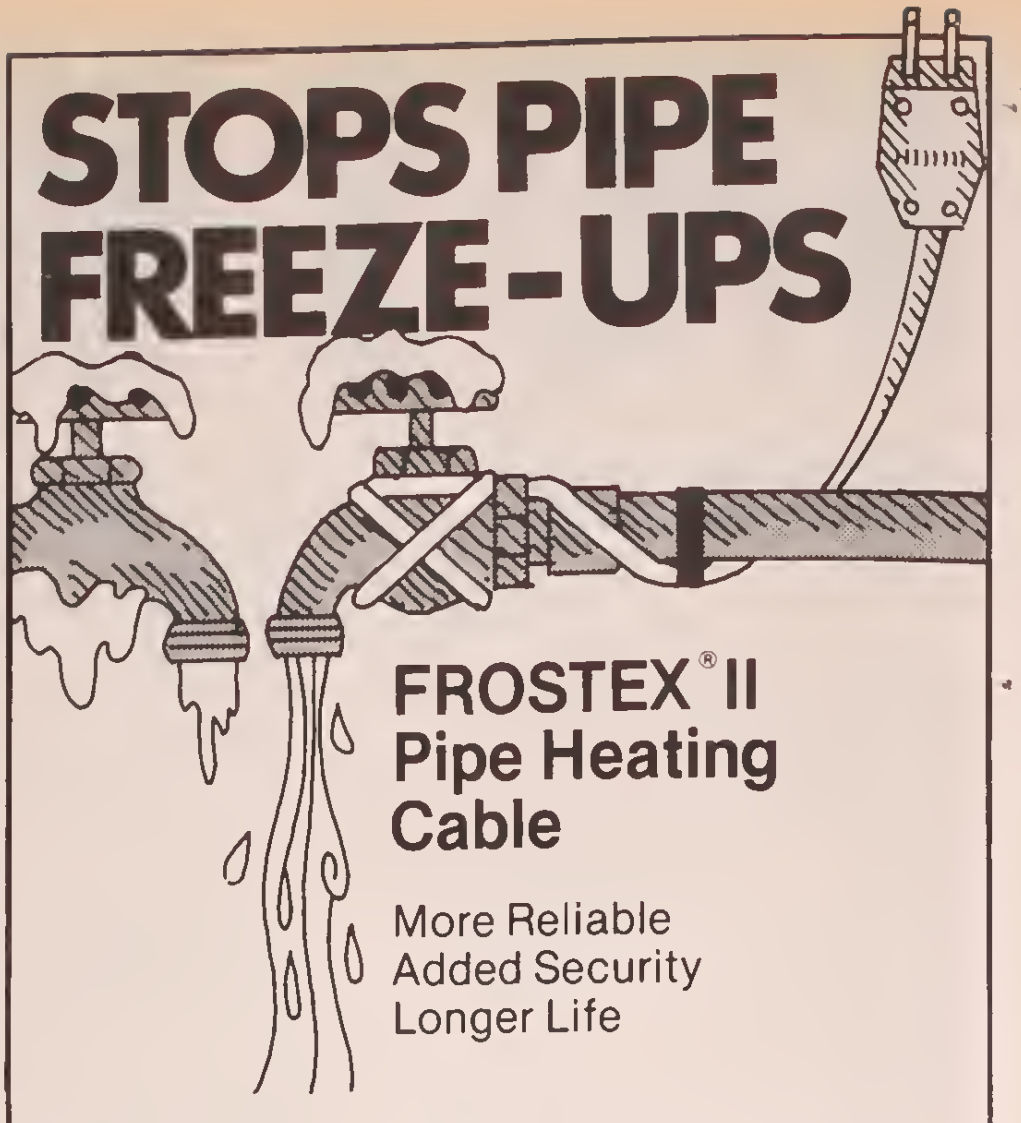

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	Monday Low	Monday High	Previous Monday Low	Previous Monday High
Applied Data Research	18 3/4	19 1/8	20 1/2	20 5/8
Atlas Corp.	16	17 1/8	15 1/2	15 7/8
Gulton Industries	18	19	20 1/8	20 1/4
Horizon Bancorp	16	16 3/8	16	16 3/8
Lenox	34 1/8	35 1/2	31 3/8	32 1/4
United Jersey Banks	10 5/8	11 1/4	10	10 3/8
E.G.& G. Inc.	43 3/8	44	42	42 3/4
Squibb	297 1/8	303 1/8	285 1/8	293 1/8
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	12	13 1/2	12 1/2	14
Dataram	10 3/4	10 7/8	11	11 1/4
Heritage Bancorp	14 1/8	14 3/8	13 1/2	13 3/4
Mathematica	16	16 1/2	14 3/4	15 1/2
N.J. National Corporation	16	17	16	17

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

poration. They included dolls, doll houses, trucks, racing cars, musical instruments, games, puzzles, art supplies, a telephone which allows children to talk to Mickey Mouse and other cartoon characters, and even a bicycle.

United Way assistant campaign chairman Pam Kelsey applauded the efforts of Gloria Nilson, saying, "It's a great thing they are doing for the children of our United Way agencies. It made the children's holidays even brighter and it will be a lasting gift throughout the year."

Continued on next page

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BUSINESS *In Princeton*

NEW PLANE READY

For Flights to Boston. A new transportation "package" was unwrapped Tuesday when Sir Robert Cotton, Austalian Consul General in New York, untied a red ribbon from around the Princeton Airways' new N24A Nomad. The aircraft, which was presented to members of the press and others, will go into service between Princeton and Boston immediately.

The Princeton Airways' aircraft is a 16-seat passenger version of the twin engine turbo prop STOL Nomad aircraft designed and built by the state-owned Government Aircraft Factories in Australia and is distributed by Hughes Aviation in the U.S. The Princeton Airways' plane will be known here as the "N24A" and will service the two cities at a one-way fare of $78.

In his unveiling of the aircraft, Sir Robert Cotton said the event marked another milestone in Australian-American relations. "Our two countries have long been traditional friends, allies and trading partners. Trade between us today is at a record $6.58 billion and due to our economic boom and record U.S. investment in Austrailia, it will reach far greater proportions long before the end of this decade."

He continued by noting that the Australian-built Nomad is one of the most sought-after planes today. Adding that the Princeton Airways aircraft is the fifteenth to arrive in the U.S., Sir Robert said others are now flying in commuter service in Texas, Alaska, California and St. Croix.

According to David E. Van Dyke, president of Princeton Airways, the 16-seat N24A Nomad will replace a smaller (8-seat) aircraft on the flight to and from Boston. Covering the 200 statute miles in 1½ hours, the aircraft was selected for a number of reasons, including the fact that it is extremely comfortable, quiet, fuel efficient and minimizes airport noise levels.

The aircraft joins Princeton Airways' fleet less than a year after the initiation of the Boston service, while the service itself began just twelve months after the commuter company was formed to fly between Princeton and Newark in 1978.

TOY DRIVE SUCCESSFUL

Organized by Realtor. The drive organized by Gloria Nilson Realtors resulted in more than 350 toys donated for six member agencies of the United Way.

The agencies to which the toys were distributed in time for the holidays include the Better Beginnings Child Development Center, Big Brothers-Big Sisters Association, Community Guidance Center, Hightstown-East Windsor YMCA, the Princeton Nursery School and the University NOW Day Nursery.

Many of the toys were donated by employees of Educational Testing Service and Commodities Cor-

NEW PLANE FOR BOSTON RUN: The Australian-built N24A "Nomad" will go into service at Princeton Airways between Princeton and Boston this month. The twin engine, turboprop STOL aircraft will cover the distance in 90 minutes.

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Krugerrands	627.00	627.00	609.00	609.00
Maple Leaf	620.00	620.00	603.00	603.00

DOLLAR FLUCTUATIONS ON THE WORLD MARKET AGAINST KEY CURRENCIES

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French	4.5500	per dollar	4.5200	per dollar
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Japanese	206.60	per dollar	202.00	per dollar
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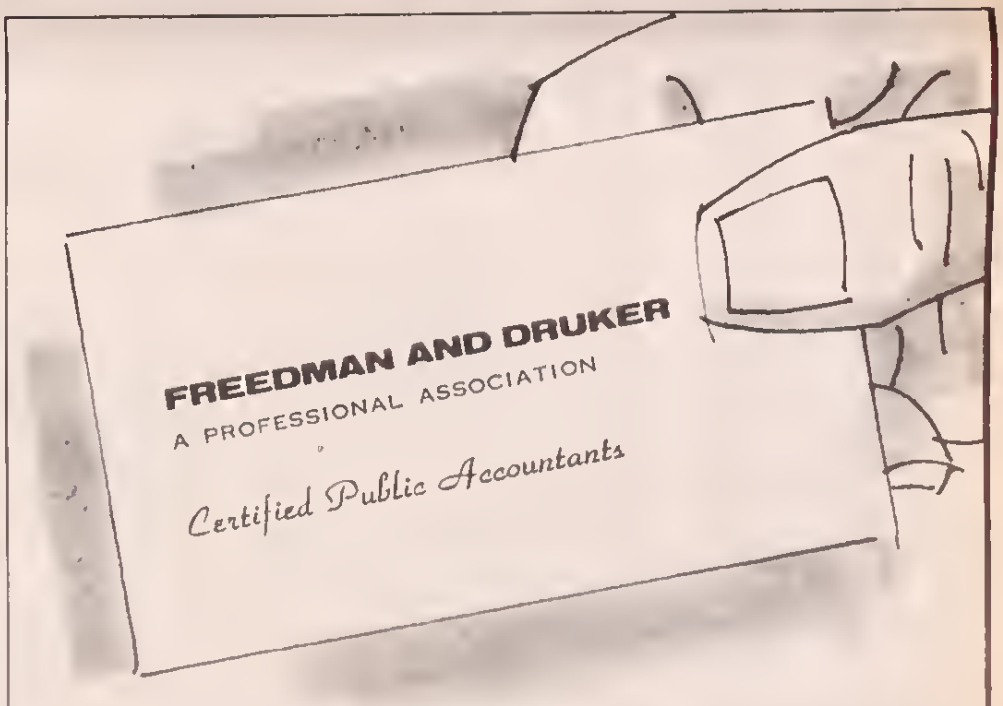

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RELIGION
In Princeton

EVENSONG SUNDAY

At Trinity Church. Evensong and a Service of Light for the Epiphany Season will be sung by the Trinity Choir of Men, Boys and Girls at Trinity Church on Sunday at 4:30.

The 50-voice choir will sing motets and liturgical music by Tallis, Byrd, White and Stanford. A prelude-recital by Amy Wolfe, flautist, and Kenneth Wolfe, organist, beginning at 4:10, will include works by Frank Martin and Heinrich Scheidemann.

The Service of Light is one of the oldest services of the Christian Church with origins in Jewish evening meal blessings. The service has continued through the centuries, mainly in Eastern Churches, and later developed into the Office of Vespers. It has been re-introduced in the new Episcopal Prayer Book as an Order of Worship for the Evening. The traditional Anglican Service of Evensong is sung monthly at Trinity Church along the lines of daily choral evensongs sung in English cathedrals.

Prelude recitalist Kenneth Wolfe is a Westminster Choir College undergraduate organ performance major and a member of the Trinity Choir. Amy Wolfe is a graduate of the State University of New York at Fredonia and the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She is a member of the faculty of the Conservatory Division at Westminster Choir College.

The Trinity Choir of Men, Boys and Girls recorded 20th century choral music by American composers in the Chapel of New College, Oxford during their Cathedrals '80 tour in England, Holland and Germany last August. This record on the GAMUT label (Abbey Recording Company of England) is now available in the Trinity Church office. It is to be released in England during late January or early February.

James Litton, organist and director of music at Trinity Church, will conduct the choir during Sunday's service, and Irene Willis, assistant organist, will accompany the choir on the four manual Casavant tracker organ. The Rev. John Crocker, Rector of Trinity Church, will be the Evensong Cantor. The public is invited.

SERVICE THURSDAY

For Martin Luther King. The annual memorial service for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., sponsored by the Witherspoon - Jackson community, will be held Thursday at noon at Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church at Witherspoon and MacLean Streets.

Dr. William P. DeVeaux of the Fund for Theological Education, Inc., will be the guest speaker. Dr. DeVeaux has served as a college instructor, an Army chaplain, and as pastor of several A.M.E. churches before coming to Princeton.

Program participants will include other community members and friends. The public is invited.

FILM, LECTURE SERIES

At Jewish Center. The Adult Education Committee of The Jewish Center will sponsor a film and lecture series on the topics of Jewish mysticism, the Holocaust, and Yiddish Culture in America. The series will be held on three Sunday evenings at 7:30 at The Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street.

On January 11, Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt will present a talk on Jewish mysticism, to be followed by a showing of the film "The Dybbuk." On February 8, Ms. Anna Willingham will talk about her experiences in Slovakia during World War II and how they relate to the evening's award winning film "The Shop on Main Street."

On March 8, the film comedy "Mamele" with Molly Picon will be shown. The film is about Jewish family life in the United States at the beginning of the 20th century.

The series is being offered at $6 for the three evenings or $2.50 per individual event. Senior citizen and student tickets are available at $3 for the series and $1.50 for a single ticket. Tickets may be purchased at the door. For additional information call Mrs. Rabinowitz at 921-0100.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Morning Star Church of God in Christ will hold a chicken and barbecue dinner Friday from 11 to 6 at the church at 43½ Birch Avenue. The donation is $4. C. Goldry is pastor.

The Jewish Singles of the Windsors will meet Sunday at 7:30 at Congregation Beth Chaim, Village Road and Old Trenton Road, Route 535, West Windsor. Rabbi Eric Wisnia will speak on "Interfaith Marriages." The donation is $3 per person and refreshments will be served.

All single adults over 25 are invited. For information on the group call 799-9401.

The Jewish Singles will hold a rap session on Thursday, January 15, at 8, also at Congregation Beth Chaim. The donation for this event is $2.50 and refreshments will be served.

The Drop-In Center of The Jewish Center will meet on Monday at noon in the Bet-Am, 457 Nassau Street. The program will be a book review by a center member, Hannah Hoffman. All are welcome.

OBITUARIES

Michael Sabol of Vandeventer Avenue died January 1 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Yatesboro, Pa., Mr. Sabol had lived in Princeton since 1930. He retired in 1973 from the Princeton Post Office where he had been employed as a postal clerk for 21 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anne Bosak Sabol; a sister, Anna Batyski of Salem, Ohio; and several nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery, under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Jordan L. Lenhardt, 73, of 27A Juniper Road, died December 30 at his home. A retired chef for the Princeton Medical Center, he was born in Greenville, S.C. and lived in Princetnn for the past 27 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mollie Gaines Lenhardt; three daughters, Mrs. Louise King of Philadelphia, Mrs. Sarah Johns of New York, and Miss Fredonya Lenhardt of Boston, Mass.; a stepson, Thomas Austin of Ewing Township; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Barbara Forney of Philadelphia; two brothers, Yonny of Detroit, Mich., and James Lenhardt of Greenville; three sisters, Mrs. Wilhemia Todd of Greenville, Miss Odessa Lenhardt of New York, and Mrs. Angie Jones of Norfolk, Va., and several grandchildren.

The service was held at a Trenton funeral home, the Rev. Willie J. Sanders, pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Billie F. Williams, 53, of 9 Shirley Court, died January 1 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., Mr. Williams lived in Princeton for 30 years. He was a cook at the Sheraton Hotel in Hopewell.

Surviving are his wife, Maggie J. Williams; a son, Jeremiah Williams of Newark and five grandchildren. The funeral was held in a Trenton funeral home, the Rev. Anthony Bencham officiating. Burial was in Princeton Memorial Park.

Adam V. Hohmuth, 78, of 171 Harrison Street, died January 2 at home.

Born in New York, he lived in Queens, N.Y., before moving to Princeton four years ago. Mr. Hohmuth was a retired office manager who had been associated with Penny-Edmunds, a New York law firm. He was a 50-year member and past master of Aurora Grata Day Star Lodge No. 756 F&AM of Brooklyn, N.Y. He was also a member of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, Valley of Rockville Centre.

Husband of the late Clara Hohmuth, he is survived by a son, Arthur V. Hohmuth of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara O'Reilly of Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y., and eight grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home. Burial was private.

Catherine S. Groendyke, 94, of 141 South Mill Road, Dutch Neck, died December 30 in the Medical Center at Princeton.

Mrs. Groendyke, who was born in Slackwood, lived for many years in Dutch Neck, where she was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

The widow of George A Groendyke, who died in 1978, Mrs. Groendyke is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Everett of Penns Neck and Mrs. Cornelia Appelget of Dutch Neck; a sister, Mrs. Cornelia S. Carra of Slackwood, three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The service was held in a Cranbury funeral home with burial in the cemetery of the First Presbyterian Church, Dutch Neck. Contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund, Princeton Junction, 08550.

Howard M. Himes, 69, of Sunset Road, Belle Mead, died January 1 in the Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Riverside, Mr. Himes had lived in Pennington before moving to Belle Mead 16 years ago. He was a salesman for the Wright Packaging Company of Plainfield and was a member of Cyrus Lodge No. 148 F&AM of Pennington.

He is survived by his wife, Sheila M. Himes; a daughter, Mrs. Sheila Graham of Pennington; two sons, H. Dale Himes of Belle Mead and David A. Himes of Wauwatosa, Wisc.; a sister, Mrs. Katherine Dan of Palmyra; and eight grandchildren.

The service was held in St. Matthews Episcopal Church, Pennington, the Rev. John C. Belmont officiating. Burial was in the Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Percy F. Williamson, 73, of 3 Golden Avenue, Hopewell, died December 31 in Princeton Medical Center. He was a lifelong Hopewell area resident and retired in 1972 after 40 years with the Rockwell Manufacturing Co. in Hopewell.

Surviving are his wife, Helen A. Williamson, a niece, Mrs. Blanche Marton of Largo, Fla.; and several other nieces and nephews.

The service was held at a Hopewell memorial home, the Rev. Robert A. Beringer and the Rev. Bert Parry of the First United Presbyterian Church of Hopewell co-officiating. Burial was in the Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. Memorial contributions may be made to the Rescue Squad of the Hopewell Fire Department or the First United Presbyterian Church of Hopewell

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Arthur Bell of Edison, formerly of Princeton, died January 4 in Ashbrook Nursing Home, Scotch Plains.

Born in Ireland, he lived most of his life in Princeton until moving to Edison 13 years ago. He was a plumber and member of Local No. 9 Plumbers and Steamfitters of Central New Jersey. Mr. Bell was a member of Seaforth Highlanders of the Canadian Army during World War I. He was also a member of Trinity Church here.

Widower of Mary Robinson Bell who died in 1966, he is survived by a son, Richard W. Bell of Montgomery Township; a daughter, Mrs. Jane Eagen of Edison, and seven grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 2:15 in Princeton Cemetery, the Rev. Jean Smith of Trinity Church officiating.

Mrs. Dorothy Dunn King, 67, of Pennington died January 3 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. King lived in Pennington for 45 years. She was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church and the Pennington Women's Club.

She is survived by her husband, Walter C. King; two sons, Walter C. King II of Newtown, Conn., and John R. King of Pennington; and four grandchildren.

Burial office will be read Thursday at 11 in St. Matthew's Church, the Rev. John C. Belmont officiating. Burial will be private. Contributions may be made to St. Matthew's Capital Fund, Curlis Avenue, or the Pennington First Aid Squad.

Vera Paeske, 77, of Skillman, died January 3 in Princeton Nursing Home. Mrs. Paekse was born in Philadelphia and had lived in Skillman for the past two years.

Widow of Joseph Paeske, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jean Trosko of Skillman; two brothers, Edward Poisker of Clayton and Albert Poisker of Philadelphia, Pa., and four grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be held Wednesday at 10 in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Burial will be in Ardsley Burial Park, Ardsley, Pa. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial Service Planned. A service of commemoration for Harold Sprout, who died December 12, will be held Friday, January 16, at 1:30 in the Princeton University Chapel.

Friends may make contributions in his memory to the American Field Service, Princeton Chapter, in care of Mrs. Benjamin Wright, 50 Overbrook Drive, or to the Sprout Award, International Studies Association, care of Prof. Leon Gordenker, 492 Riverside Drive.

Friends are invited to call at the Sprout home, 93 McCosh Circle, following the service.

Business in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

PRACTICE OPENED

By Psychotherapist. Kathryn Boals has opened a private practice of psychotherapy and relationship counseling at 20 Nassau Street.

In addition to her work with individuals, couples and families, Ms. Boals leads

Kathryn Boals

workshops here and in New York City on a variety of topics including Creative Anger, Intimacy in Relationships, My Mother and Me, Sexual Self-Expression, Effective Assertion, and Mobilizing Energies for Change. She also conducts training for those in the helping professions and gives workshops on interpersonal effectiveness in job-related situations to business and industry.

Ms. Boals was a counselor and group dynamics specialist with Family Service Agency of Princeton for the past two years and an assistant professor of politics at Princeton University from 1970 to 1976. She received her Ph.D. from Princeton in 1970, her M.S.W. from Rutgers in 1977 and membership in the Academy of Certified Social Workers in 1980.

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A RARE FIND
In the old village of Lawrenceville - 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial has spacious living room, formal dining room, cozy den with stone fireplace. Every window offers a view of well-established greenery. And best of all, a walk everywhere location. **$139,000**

Almost two acres wooded building lot on a pretty section of Carson Road, just around the corner from Carter Road. Percolation test approved. Ready to build. **$42,500**

COME SEE!
Charming, beautifully maintained home on one of Lawrenceville's nicest lanes. Three bedrooms, heato-ator fireplace in pretty living room, sunny formal dining room, good modern kitchen. Screened porch looking out over completely fenced yard with mature plantings. **$121,000**

THEY DON'T BUILD THEM ANYMORE—
In stone, that is. Manor house in Lawrenceville. Solidly built, graciously laid out, 5-6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, pool, formal plantings of box and yew. Almost an acre of privacy **$189,000**

LIBRARY PLACE
And all that goes with it. Norman ceiling high fireplace in living room, separate dining, main floor, master suite. Garage suite—easily converted to 4th bedroom. Offers invited **$260,000**

BUY THIS HOUSE
and sell your car. Attractive 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home near shopping, schools and buses. Living room, separate dining, family room. Freshly decorated and ready to move in.
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SO NICE TO COME HOME TO
One of the prettiest houses in Princeton's Western section. Gracious entry hall, spacious living and dining rooms, cozy den with second fireplace, excellent kitchen. Master suite with dressing room and bath, 3 other bedrooms and hall bath. Wide floorboards, chair rails, charm! All on a beautiful landscaped acre lot. Priced at **$275,000**

YOUR DREAM (HOUSE) COME TRUE
Pillars, brick, air conditioning - and Pine Knoll. Attractive 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial boasts spacious entry hall, formal living room, dining room with chair rail, paneled family room with wood burning fireplace. Wooded lot fenced at rear for security privacy. A new listing fairly priced at **$104,500**

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4 houses sold in the last month! 25 houses sold altogether!

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From Princeton take Rt. 206 South to Fackler Rd. (Rt. 569), left on Fackler Road.

Just down the road apiece...PROVINCE HILL is a stunning complex of 34 magnificent contemporary homes in striking architectural designs. Situated on 50 acres of rolling countryside and wooded sites in a gate protected environment with a Princeton address. Five different model series available with opportunity for changes to suit individual tastes and needs. Featuring large gracious entertainment areas under soaring cathedral ceilings, foyer galleries, libraries with wet bars, 1st floor master bedroom suites with luxurious baths! Tennis courts provided. CITY WATER AND CITY SEWER! Prices start at $170,000.

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METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR MIGNON OUNN joins Collegiate Chorale for its 40th anniversary concert, Carnegie Hall, Saturday, January 31. Program includes Brahms' "Alto Rhapsody," "Nanie," and Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass." For ticket information call 883-0964 evenings.

WINTER SWEATER SALE. 10 percent - 50 percent off on all winter sweaters, hats and scarves. Toppngs at Full House, 32 Main Street, Kingston.

FURNISNED ROOM TO RENT in private home, share bath. No cooking or laundry. Walking distance to University. $135 per month plus security. Call 924-6879.

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1969 BUICK LeSABRE: Runs very well. Good condition inside and out. Recently inspected. $600. Call 924-3562 after 6 p.m.

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Plainsboro: 3 year old, 4 bedroom colonial. Good condition. 1 year lease with or without option. $550 per mo. plus utilities.

Kingston area: South Brunswick Twp. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Convenient for shopping and commuting. $850 per month plus utilities.

Kings Way Commons: Montgomery Twp. Condominium with 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air. $700 per month plus utilities.

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WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL MRS. GRAVES 8 TO 4 P.M., SATURDAYS 8-11, for an appointment. Nights and weekends, report lost and found or injured animals to the police.

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Male 3 months old Keeshound type pup
Male Black Terrier type pup
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Male Collie-Lab type pup
Female 4 months old, soft hair, black & white Pointer dog
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Also call us about our female spayed, altered male, and declawed cats
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LARGE MAPLE HUTCH $500. Painted Peter Hunt blanket chest, $450; antique wash stand, $250; antique brass candlesticks, $50. Four poster cherry double bed, $100, no bedding. Only serious buyers please, 921-9552.

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Spacious home on over an Acre of Land. Care-Free Aluminum Siding, Central Air, Trash Compactor, Microwave Oven, Family Room with fireplace. Detached 3 Car Garage and a Barn. **$92,000**

CONVENIENT BOROUGH LOCATION - Stone and frame three bedroom ranch. Fireplace, Beautiful yard, finished basement. **$113,000**

WEST WINDSOR: Superb ranch in perfect condition. Beautifully landscaped lot on cul-de-sac backing up to Green Acres. Spacious rooms: large foyer, family room, formal dining room, three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Located in Jefferson Park. **$98,500**

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PRINCETON - MAGNOLIA LANE - Beautifully maintained home 1 block from Littlebrook School. Screened Porch, Heated In-ground Pool, Secluded Yard **$140,900**

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Lawrence - 5 BR, 2½ Baths, Family Room / FP **$750**
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A lovely two-story Colonial nestled on a very private and large secluded wooded lot with mature plantings. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, study with Franklin stove and built-in bookcases. The second floor offers four bedrooms, two full baths, basement completely finished. Resort luxury in your backyard with the beautiful in-ground pool and picnic-perfect patio, a very distinctive home planned for family living and gracious entertaining.

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A handsome estate, not too large	**$375,000**

ALSO:

A handsome house in East Amwell	**$124,900**
An authentic colonial in East Millstone	**$165,000**

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Ask about our lovely lot for	**$59,000**

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This authentically restored pointed stone farmhouse offers living room with beamed ceiling, dining room with walk-in fireplace, den with walk-in fireplace, family room with brick floor, cathedral ceiling, beams and lots of windows, country kitchen with solid cherry cabinets, plenty of bedrooms (one with a fireplace), in-law facilities for more room if you have a large family. All generously laced with deep windows, exquisite random width floors Of course, there's also a large barn, a separate summer kitchen with walk-in fireplace and bake oven, corn crib, etc.

The entire property overlooks a gently meandering creek. **$475,000**

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SAVE YOUR HARD-EARNED $$: Insulate hot water heater and pipes now. Quick payback. The Energy Warehouse, 2935 Rt. 1, Lawrenceville, 896-9519 (under the windmill). 12-31-3t

SKI EQUIPMENT, 1. Complete ski set - 160 cm. Hart skis, Mens Dynakit boots, size 9, poles and bindings, $70 set. 2. Pair of women's Nordica boots, size 8, $15. Call 921-1525. 12-31-3t

SUNDAY BRUNCH begins at the Cafe au Lait on Sunday, January 4 at 10 am. 921-0173. 12-31-2t

ROOM FOR RENT - Philadelphia area. Ideal for commuter. Private entrance, quiet street in near suburb. Train, 4 restaurants, bank, deli, drug store, coffee shop all within walking distance. $40 per week. Call 734-1405 working hours, 215 379-1260 evenings. 12-31-2t

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THE PRINCETON PEOPLE'S AUCTION is accepting consignments for our fall and winter auction. Call 609 921-0967 or write R.D. 1, Box 140, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 10-22-tf

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. Princeton Jct. area. 1,000 to 4,000 square feet. Call 609 799-1500. 9-17-tf

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CONTEMPORARY - Brick ranch on almost 4 wooded acres in Princeton. Sunken living room, master BR suite with 2 baths plus 3 more BRs and 2 additional baths, swimming pool hadminton court. $275,000

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BRICK FRONT 3 BR RANCH - on over an acre. Only minutes from shopping & New York bus. Gas heat. $76,900

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RANC COMMERCIAL LOCATION - 2 or 3 BRs, bath, full basement and 2-car g. e Ideal for offices. $69,500

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ALU CM SIDED RANCH - on ½ acre lot. Living room, DR, eat-in kitchen, 3 BRs & th. A good buy. $52,900

IN MOVE-IN CONDITION - Raised ranch w/ 4 BRs, 2½ baths on wooded ½ acre lot Country living yet convenient area $71,900

TWIN VERS CONDOMINIUM 1 BR, 1 bath. Ideal for couple or single perso Excellent commuting. $36,500

HIGH TOWN, three new colonials under construction on wooded lots by Ped ke. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, gas heat $81,900

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SMALL PRINCETON DUPLEX HOUSE FOR RENT (unfurnished). 2 bedrooms & bath on second floor, living room, dining room kitchen on first floor, large cellar, small yard. Available on or about January 10 Call 924-6534 or 921-3654. 12-31-3t

INTERIOR HOUSEPAINTING: wall repairs, minor carpentry Free estimates. Conscientious work, reasonable rates. Call Bob 799-0965 12-31-3t

SHORT TERM RENTAL: Convenient Princeton location. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths Furnished or unfurnished Available January 1 for 6 months, possibly longer Asking $650 per month Call K.M. Light Real Estate Broker, 924-3822 247 Nassau Street, Princeton. 12-31-2t

ERIC L. RANKIN, CARPENTER. Alterations, additions, repairs. Free estimates. 201 782-9601 1-7-2tf

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COTTAGE FOR RENT: Canal Road, Griggstown. $275 plus fuel oil. Call after 7 p.m. 874-3650 1-7-3t

1978 FORD FAIRMONT: Excellent condition, automatic, power brakes steering AM-FM stereo, air conditioning. 36,000 miles $3,290. 921-1915

FOR SALE: House available Bank Street, Princeton, N.J. 3½ bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and living room. 737-2444. 1-7-4t

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DOG LICENSES

TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON

1981 Dog Licenses will be available at the Valley Road Building, 369 Witherspoon St. during the month of January. Owners may obtain licenses by mail or by completing the following application and mailing it together with a certificate showing rabies vaccination good for at least 6 months, a check or money order drawn to the Township of Princeton in the amount of $7.50 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope or they may be picked up in person during business hours.

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

Dog: Sex _____ Breed _____ Age _____ Hair _____
(long/short)

Color and Markings _____ Name _____

Address at which dog will be kept if different from above: _____

_____

1981 Licenses expire January 31, 1981 and are subject to renewal during January 1981. Owners renewing after the expiration date will be subject to a fine of $2 per month for each month beyond the expiration date.

Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street, Princeton **REALTORS** **924-2222**

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A FEW MINUTES FROM THE TRAIN STATION, close to Princeton, convenient to shopping (Quaker Bridge Mall) and with the best commute (1 hour) to New York or Phila. This finely appointed West Windsor Colonial features an excellent floor plan - total separation of living room and family room - four delightful bedrooms including a master suite, and one of the finest school systems in our area. $109,800

A CLASSIC CENTER HALL COLONIAL IN THE ROLLING MONTGOMERY COUNTRYSIDE NEAR PRINCETON. One of the most charming and spacious residences in the township with five fireplaces, wide plank floors and even a back stairway. On two rolling acres with a two-car garage barn with old beams and loft, and a view over the countryside. $149,500

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RENTALS

BATTLE ROAD in Princeton — Studio apartment with cooking and bath. Available February 1st. FURNISHED $275 per month.

MOUNTAIN AVENUE in Princeton. Two story with living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar, three bedrooms, bath. Remodeled and painted, partial basement. Available immediately UNFURNISHED. $600 per month plus utilities.

WESTERN WAY in Princeton. Two story with living room, dining room, kitchen, five bedrooms, two and one half baths. Available February 1st to June 1st. FURNISHED $750 per month plus utilities.

LORRIE LANE in West Windsor. Colonial with living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, family room, two and one half baths, fireplace, covered porch. Available upon one month's notice. UNFURNISHED $900 per month plus utilities.

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$298,000

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in a great new home in a great East Windsor neighborhood. The 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, large formal raised dining room overlooking living room with cathedral ceiling adding a touch of drama and a feeling of openess to the entertaining area, basement, hardwood floors protected by wall-to-wall carpeting, redwood patio, and a lovely lot dotted with fruit trees all add up to a property well worth seeing at only **$85,900**

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All would probably love their own private wing of the house - and they can have it, too, with this versatile property in neighboring Montgomery. In addition to the main portion of this immaculate two-bedroom home, there's another bedroom (or family room w/ Franklin stove), full bath, small kitchen, and private entrance, plus lovely park-like grounds with old trees. A must to see. **$89,900**

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in this spacious 5 bedroom, 3½ bath expanded ranch in the lovely Hickory Acres section of East Windsor. The N.Y. commuter will appreciate the short distance to turnpike, train or bus and the entire family will love the closeness to shopping centers and mall. Best of all are the many extra features this terrific home has to offer the larger family or even the smaller one who would like the added space for guests, hobbies, etc. Let us tell you about all the attractive benefits. **$102,500**

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This is one of the township's prettiest houses. Surrounded by 3⅓ beautiful acres in a quiet area close to town and on the busline for New York or Philadelphia. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3 fireplaces, with a contemporary kitchen and family room addition. Excellent condition. **$375,000**

Do you want your children to walk to everything? Come experience this quaint Cranbury home with modern kitchen with butler pantry, gracious living room with fireplace, large dining room and den. Upstairs includes 4 corner bedrooms with 4 dormer attic awaiting conversion. Full basement with family room, 2-story barn, extra large lot and fantastic wrap-around porch. **$140,000**

A very well-built, large masonry house currently two apartments, but easily returned to one, on three acres along a brook not far from town in the Township. **$185,000**

A beautiful 2-acre building lot, western township. **$98,000**

Shore-front building lot with beautiful view of Camden Hills on Deer Isle, Maine. **$50,000**

RENTALS

Large furnished Boro apartment. March occupancy. **$800**

SKIIERS SPECIAL, attractive year-round cottage for rent in New London, N.H. Five minutes from ski slopes, four bedrooms, two baths, fireplace ready for apres-ski. Terms available between December 28 and March 31.

FOR RENT: February and March, furnished 3 bedroom house, in Princeton on 2 acres, $550 a month 924-5982

HOUSE TO SHARE NEAR PRINCETON: Call 799 1385

STUDIO BEDROOM: Quiet house in town. Professional male preferred. Parking one car, no kitchen privileges. $150 month 924 0804.

1975 MERCEDES 300D Diesel, perfect condition, dark green, bamboo interior, 25 mpg, 119,000 miles, $9,650 466-2868

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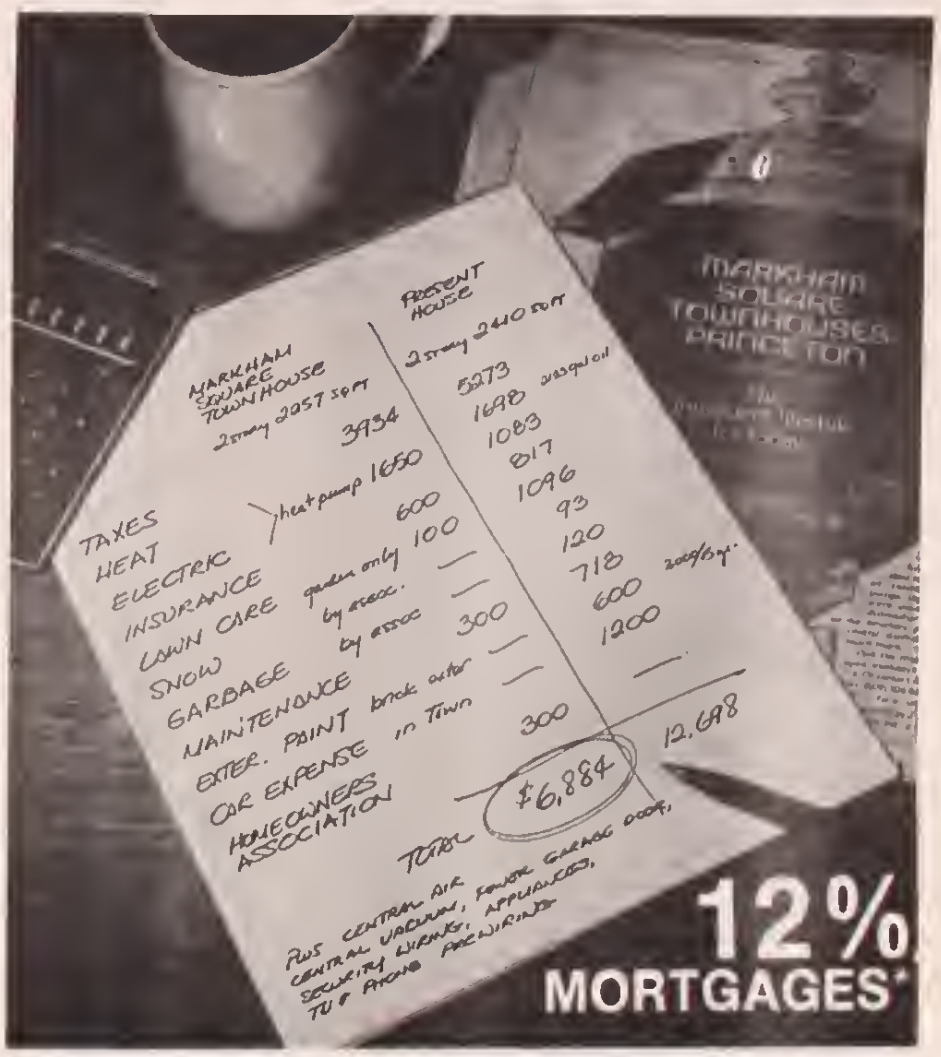

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RENTAL

LEIGH AVENUE, PRINCETON BORO: Living room with fireplace, dining room, new eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Available immediately. Seven or eight months.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Bright and airy split level with many customized features. Living room, dining room, brand new gourmet kitchen, step-down family room, laundry, plus an exquisite glassed-in year-round Florida room overlooking the pool. Private back yard and realistically priced at $135,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP - CARTER ROAD

Immaculate ranch house. Foyer, living room with bookcases and fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen. Two bedrooms, bath and panelled den or third bedroom situated on approximately 1 acre. $92,500

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JEFFERSON ROAD

Convenient in-town location for a handsome California Contemporary. A den adjoins the kitchen with custom-built cabinets and dining area, the dining room opens out to a porch and a see-through fireplace divides the dining room from the step-down living room. 1st floor master bedroom with dressing area and bath. 3 second floor bedrooms. 2 car garage.

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FACKLER ROAD

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11-26-H

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Phone: 609-921-7784

THIS TUDOR STYLE NEW HOME is located on a beautiful one acre lot with tall forest trees in Dogwood Hill just off Mt. Lucas Road. Slate floor entry hall, well-proportioned living room, separate dining room with chair rail, family room with brick fireplace and panelling; large kitchen with ample breakfast space, lavatory and laundry area on first floor. Upstairs a master suite with dressing room and full tile bath, plus three bedrooms and full tile bath. Full dry basement, two-car garage. Central air. **$225,000**

TWO HUNDRED YEARS YOUNG A lovely brick and clapboard Colonial with many authentic architectural features. Four fireplaces, wide pine floors, some original hardware and much more. Wide through center hall, living room and study both with fireplaces and antique mantles, step down dining room with huge country fireplace, kitchen, lavatory on first. Upstairs four bedrooms, two baths. Walk up attic, basement. Barn and pump house. Approximately three acres. All located in Hopewell Township just northwest of Pennington. **$195,000**

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STATELY COLONIAL near the Institute for Advanced Study. Through center hall, well-proportioned living room 16 x 25 with bookcases and fireplace, adjoining sun porch, dining room with chair rail, pantry and kitchen. On second master suite with dressing room and bath, two other bedrooms, bath and office of small study. On third large bedroom, sitting room with fireplace and bath, plus three other bedrooms and bath. Beautifully planted half acre lot with box bushes, old shade trees, etc. **$350,000**

LAND OPPORTUNITIES

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SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 921-0400. 9 20-tf

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE is looking for temporary full time cashiers for school opening, January 22 to February 7. Please apply Mr. Hopkins 921-8500 9 a.m. to 12 noon. 12-31 21

HELP WANTED: Child care for 18 month old. 20 hours per week. Your home (preferred) or ours. Call 924-6826. 12 31 21

Other Employment Ads on Facing Page

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED. 2 days a week. References required. Call 924-4322. 12-31-21

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For requirements and further information on the program please contact Paul Jennings, Assistant Superintendent.

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We are looking for an individual with experience on Mag-Card or Systems 6 Word Processing equipment. Accurate typing skills required. Duties will include acting as receptionist for administrative office.

Pleasant academic surroundings, four weeks vacation after one year, 35-hour work week.

Interested applicants please call:

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CUSTOMER SERVICE REP: Previous experience necessary including teller background. Sales-oriented person with pleasant phone manner.

C.R.T. OPERATOR: Good clerical skills including above average typing with accuracy. Car necessary.

DRIVER: Valid operators license with good driving record. Car necessary.

PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR: Part time, Monday and Friday 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Requires manual dexterity and attention to detail. Car necessary.

Apply at the Personnel Office on third floor, 9-11 a.m. or 2-4 p.m.

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Employment Opportunities Throughout The Princeton Area

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR AND EDITORIAL ASSISTANT: Automobile magazine and books Publishing experience, degree, resume required Automobile Quarterly Publications, 221 Nassau Street, Princeton, 609-924-7555

TENNIS OFFICE NEEDS PART TIME ASSISTANCE filling publication orders Hours negotiable. Must have own transportation. Reply U S Tennis Association, Education Research Center, 729 Alexander Road, Princeton, N J 08540 609-452-2580.

EXPERIENCED CREATIVE SANDWICH-SALAD MAKER AND KITCHEN MANAGER: Needed for new gourmet shop Monday-Friday 9 5 Call 921 0809 for interview with references.

WANTED light housekeeping, cook dinner, 1 to 8, must drive and have recent references. Call 924-9138 1-7 2t

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE is looking for a clerk typist for our Textbook department Permanent full time, 37½ hours weekly, excellent benefits. Apply Mr. Hopkins 921-8500 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. 12-31-2t

CONSULTING FIRM: International affiliations - West Windsor area needs capable organizer - good typing - diversified duties involving report production. Call 799-1200.

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WANTED: Nurse companion. Must drive Call 924 9138 1 7 2t

LIQUOR STORE CLERK: Knowledge of wines required Full time with excellent benefits. 799 0530

WANTED FULL TIME CASHIER: Good pay with benefits. Experience 799 0530.

SECRETARY: Challenging position in survey research firm for individual with experience in using word processing through CRT terminal input Training will be provided Minimum 50 WPM Excellent benefits Please call (609) 924 5900 extension 237. Opinion Research Corporation, Princeton, N J 08540 EOE. 1-7-2t

MAG CARD OPERATOR: Princeton based research firm has a full time position available for experienced Mag card operator Minimum 50 wpm Position includes typing of reports, questionnaires, labels Call Opinion Research Corporation (609) 924 5900 extension 237 EOE. 1 7-2t

WANTED: Qualified ski instructor for 7 year old at Belle Mountain. Call 921-1813

FORTRAN PROGRAMMER: knowledge of PDP 10 and PDP-11 systems essential Salary commensurate with experience 924-7904 12-24 3t

WANTED ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT, experienced or certified, full or part time, no Saturdays or evenings. Call Mrs. Pole, Monday through Thursday, 924-0834 for interview appointment.

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Other Employment Ads on Facing Page

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Palmer Square Princeton

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The Index is a continuing research service of Opinion Research Corporation, providing the management of Fortune 500 corporations with attitude trend data about public policy issues affecting external and internal corporate communications and current and long range business planning. We are seeking an aggressive survey research or sales professional who will be primarily responsible for selling the Index to large corporations Knowledge of and interest in public policy issues, especially government regulation of business, are essential. So are strong communications skills and the ability to counsel corporate clients Position requires travel nationwide We offer salary commensurate with experience and background, excellent benefits and outstanding career growth possibilities Please send resume to Personnel Office, Opinion Research Corporation, North Harrison Street, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

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IN THE ELEGANT RIVER KNOLL SECTION of Hopewell Township, a perfect brick home with something for everyone. Through the spacious double doors into the pegged-floor foyer to the formal living room for entertaining. Large family room with beautiful fireplace, super modern eat-in kitchen loaded with all the extras, 20' x 11' dining room, and an extra bedroom on the first floor. Finished game room in basement. Plus 4 bedrooms upstairs. Lovely patio with gas grill. All carpeting and drapes included. Magnificent lot. $225,000

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We will be handling many more of these outstanding sales in 1981, and if you are thinking of selling, we hope your property will be among our listings.

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HENDERSON INC
REALTORS

33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey, 921-2776

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NEW LISTING IN SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP - PRINCETON ADDRESS!!! 4 BR, 2½ Bath Colonial in parklike setting... $114,900!!

A VERY SPECIAL LISTING...this vintage Colonial in the Village of Lawrenceville offers 12% financing to a qualified buyer with 1/3 down! Tastefully restored on a professionally landscaped lot with separate garage and delightful screened porch, there is much living to be enjoyed here! Four bedrooms, two full and two half baths, living room with fireplace and sunporch, library with lots of shelves, and comfortable dining room off the big kitchen offer many possibilities. Technically as sound as can be! $169,000

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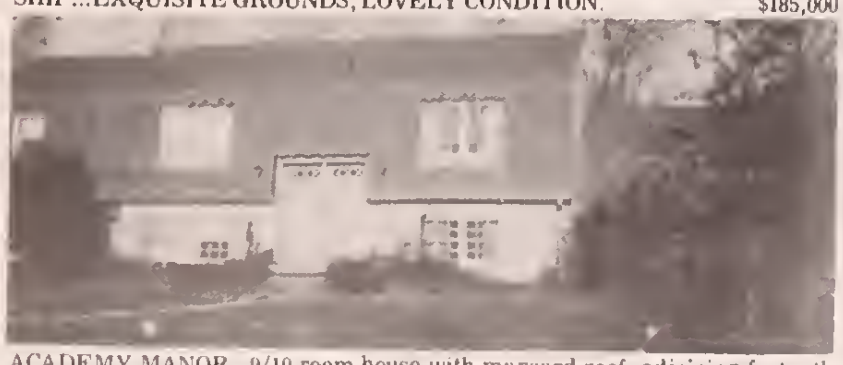
THIS STEADMAN COLONIAL is in the Western section, of course. Entertaining is done graciously in this Georgian Colonial which features dramatic entry, panelled study and adjoining library, double living room with two fireplaces and French doors leading to private garden. Formal dining room, efficient eat-in kitchen, butler's pantry, master suite and seven comfortable bedrooms on two levels, 4½ baths. Income-producing apartment with separate entrance, of course! $310,000

ON THE PRINCETON SIDE OF WEST WINDSOR...GLENVIEW DRIVE...EXCEPTIONALLY COMFORTABLE! $102,000

A METICULOUS COLONIAL IN NELSON RIDGE, HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP...EXQUISITE GROUNDS, LOVELY CONDITION. $185,000



ACADEMY MANOR...9/10 room house with mansard roof, adjoining footpath leading to the Village of Lawrenceville, sitting snugly on wooded lot with tiny stream. Eat-in kitchen, living-dining room combination with French doors, 3 bedrooms on first level. Lower level includes parquet floors in panelled study and spacious family room with fireplace, plus fourth bedroom and additional hobby room with large additional room as well. OWNER FINANCING at 12% TO QUALIFIED BUYER. $106,000

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Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

PIANOS: fine instruments for sale and rent. Tuning and repairs. Diethenn Music School (609) 924-0238. 7 9-tf

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St. 6-1-tf

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP **$110,000!**
And it's convenient to the Borough! Four bedrooms plus a 2nd floor laundry - a 22 foot kitchen plus breakfast area, a huge living room with classic fireplace, formal dining room and finished game room - on a lovely treed lot with brick patio, all in excellent condition. And note, the Owner could help finance this exceptional property for a qualified buyer ready to act now! Once again, the price is just **$110,000!**

AND IN PENNINGTON BOROUGH - On an absolutely delightful treed and private lot, a splendid home for the larger or multiple family including a master suite with separate sitting room with stone fireplace, an in-law wing with kitchenette, teenage rooms on three levels and much more. A most handsome home at **$209,500**

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AND IN ELM RIDGE PARK - A sweeping brick provincial ranch with pool, additional game and hobby rooms, 2 fireplaces, solar hot water heater and very much more. Offered at **$247,500**

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Four Firms Seeking Cable TV Franchise Outline Costs and Services They Will Offer

Television, in addition to being a channel for news, will itself make news in Princeton in the next few weeks as Borough and Township elected officials listen, query and discuss among themselves which of four cable television applications should be approved for Princeton.

The Borough will resume its questioning next Wednesday, January 14, at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall with another session scheduled for Monday, January 19. A third hearing is a possibility.

The Township will tune in again next Thursday, January 15, at 8 in the Valley Road Building, with a second session Thursday, January 22.

Questions Are Welcome. Residents of the community are urged to send in their own questions, addressing them to the Cable Television Advisory Board, and mailing them to either Borough or Township Hall. Questions might include the following:

"How will cable television affect what we already get?"

"Is my rooftop antenna going to be obsolete, if I have cable?"

"Will I get Channel 12 and Channel 13 equally well — that is, will both Philadelphia and New York come in with equal clarity?"

"How about UHF channels I already get, like Channel 47? Will it be better, with cable? Will I be able to get it at all?"

Members of the Joint Citizens Advisory Committee on Cable TV have suggested other questions.

For example, what about wiring the Princeton University campus without charge? The Cable One company says Public Utility Commission regulations prohibit such free installations. But another applicant, Storer, says it would be willing to wire the University at no cost, but would want to be granted permission to serve University housing. Home Link says it's willing to consider.

If it's aginst state regulations, how can a firm say "yes" to such a question? According to one member of the citizens committee, it depends on how you read the law and presumably each firm's lawyer has read the law and given an opinion.

There are other grey areas. How do you define "services," for example?

Also, although each of the four applicants has, or will have, an advisory board of local citizens, who serves on these boards and who would choose the members? Would such a group be representative of the Princeton community? Would it include minorities? Would it include, say, film experts or the kind of expert who can handle mathematics and computer programming?

Conflict of Interest? Some states — although not New Jersey — have laws prohibiting publishers from owning cable TV systems that operate in the same communities where they publish newspapers. A principal in Home Link, one of Princeton's four applicants, is The Princeton Packet, which publishes a newspaper in Princeton. Another Home Link principal is Dow Jones, publisher of The Wall Street Journal. The Journal, in a nicely objective bit of reporting, pointed out in a story last week that if such laws are upheld, newspapers would not be able to count on ownership of cable TV systems as an alternate way of distributing the news.

If you want to know how the four applicants have answered specific questions posed by the joint citizens committee, you can go to the public library, where you will find bound copies of questions and replies from each.

The material is informative and not technical — unless you want to pore over the technical data.

There are too many questions to include all in a news article, but here are some highlights. The four firms are in alphabetical order.

What rates are applicants quoting?

Cable One: 35-channel economy: $15 installation (free, first 60 days of franchise) $8 monthly.

40-channel basic: same installation as above, $12.50 monthly.

$8.95 to $10.95 for premium channels.

ComVideo: 5-channel: $15 installation (free during initial promotion time), no monthly charge.

29-channel: $15 installation, $4.95 monthly.

37-channel: $15 installation, $8.45 monthly.

$3.95 to $8.95 for premiums.

Home Link: basic: $19.95 installation, $4 monthly.

38-channel, variety: $19.95 installation, $7 monthly.

43-channel, variety-sports: $19.95 installation, $10 monthly.

$7.50 to $9.50 for premium channels.

Interactive. Installation charge not known; reportedly $125 monthly for Dow Jones.

Storer: 34-channel economy: $9.95 installation (free, first 90 days). $5.45 monthly.

40-channel basic: $9.95 installation, $7.95 monthly.

40-channel Echo Interactive: $9.95 installation, $11.95 monthly.

$8.50 for premium channels.

Most firms will charge to install a premium channel. All four firms would like a 15-year franchise from the two Princeton governments. Home Link has three satellite-earth stations; Storer and Cable One each have two, Storer will install a third if it is needed; ComVideo has one.

How long will it take you to build?

Cable One: within one year.

Com Video: one year. The firm says it will complete its Hillsborough construction within the municipality's deadline.

Home Link: within "a short time."

Storer: East Windsor-Hightstown construction met the six-month deadline.

(Both Cable One and Home Link's Texas-based Prime Cable, report that utility company slowness can be a problem.)

Have you had experience in local-origination programming?

Cable One: Radio Station WHWH (a sister firm); 10-15 hours weekly with Cable Haven TV (same firm) elsewhere in New Jersey; 1000 hours a year by the firm's Comcast subsidiary.

ComVideo: The firm's director of communications has directed more than 100 hours of local-origination programming.

Home Link: In North Bergen, the firm has 25-30 hours weekly.

Storer: In East Windsor-Hightstown, firm covered New Jersey Senate hearings on a toxic-waste center for East Windsor.

How many communities are included in your application?

Cable One: Borough, Township and West Windsor.

ComVideo: same.

Home Link: Borough and Township only.

Storer: Borough, Township and West Windsor.

Where will your tower be, and how tall?

Cable One: If approved, on Roszel Road in West Windsor, a 150-foot tower.

ComVideo: Would like northwest Princeton Township.

Home Link: Probably at Dow Jones, on Route One.

Storer: Would like West Windsor site, probably 200-300 feet.

What is your financial commitment to the Princeton community?

Cable One: $3 million capital expenditure over first five years, $4 million operating expenses.

ComVideo: $8 million.

Home Link: $5 million.

Storer: $6 million.

Home Link gives the First National Bank of Boston and the First National Bank of Dallas as financial backers; Storer gives Chase Manhattan.

Will you charge subscribers more for underground installation?

Cable One: $15, plus material

ComVideo: No extra charge.

Home Link: No extra charge.

Storer: No extra charge.

What premium offerings do you have and are they available now?

Cable One: HBO, PRISM, Cinemax, When available: Rainbow, Cinemerica.

ComVideo: HBO, Home Theatre Network, Movie Channel, PRISM, Cinemax; when available, Rainbow, Las Vegas, Premiere.

Home Link: HBO, PRISM, C-Span, Nickelodeon, Black Entertainment, sports, variety, pay-per-view; when available, Cinemerica, Rainbow.

Storer: HBO, PRISM, Home Theatre Network, Movie Channel, Showtime, Cinemax, sports channel; pay-per-view; when available, Premiere.

What do you plan to offer in the future?

Cable One: Dow Jones, Reuter's, newly-announced CBS and ABC entertainment.

Continued on Page 16B

Puzzled by Cable TV Terminology? Here's a Brief Glossary of Terms

You may think you know about TV if you've been a TV watcher for many years, but there are terms in cable TV that are different. Here's a glossary—incomplete, but a starter:

"Premium" means the extra channel you pay for by the month, over and above the basic or regular cable TV connection you have. It can be movies, sports, variety, or whatever you choose.

Names of premium channels: movie channels include HBO (Home Box Office); PRISM; Movie Channel, Cinemax; "Las Vegas" is an entertainment-variety channel; Rainbow is divided into two parts: Bravo, which has performing arts-cultural events, and Escapade, which has been described as X-rated, or "hard-core R". None of the firms applying in Princeton will offer hard-core X-rated material. Neither Las Vegas nor Rainbow is apparently available at present.

"Interactive": This means two-way: it communicates with you, you communicate with it. Subtleties of definition are involved here—"bi-directional" is one term, for example. Some people say that Qube, in Columbus, Ohio, isn't truly interactive because you only push a button to give a response. True interaction is often defined as "talking" back and forth, via cable.

"Public access": You and your group, as members of the community, have access to a cable channel to present your cabaret show, your live coverage of an art opening, your film. This is usually regarded as different from local news coverage—of school board, municipal budget hearing, or election campaign debates, which presumably would be done by the cable company itself.

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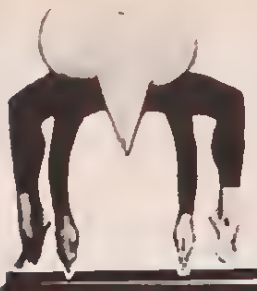
MUMMENSCHANZ: If you've wondered what it means, the translation from German comes out "games of chance," from "mummen," meaning "game" or "play" and "schanz," which means "chance." In whatever language, it's a new kind of theatrical pantomime. "Mummenschanz" will visit McCarter for two performances on Monday and Tuesday, January 26 and 27.

MUMMENSCHANZ



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News Of The THEATRES

...FROM THE GERMAN

"Mummenschanz" Here. Amphibious animals, caterpillars, monsters that look the same on both sides, beings without faces--the mime artists of Mummenschanz have broken through the traditions of pantomime to create their own world.

The trio--an American, a Swiss and a German--will be at McCarter for two performances, playing Monday and Tuesday, January 26 and 27 at 8 p.m.

Using grey putty and their own limber bodies and limbs, the mummenschanzers may show the development of human beings from a single cell, or they may exhibit forms and shapes nobody has--yet--seen.

NEXT AT McCARTER

"Eminent Domain." Set in a university town, but in that far-away land of the American mid-west, "Eminent Domain" explores what McCarter Theatre calls "the agony and ecstasy of life in academia." The play will launch the second half of the season for McCarter with opening night January 23, after previews starting January 20. The play will run through February 8.

"Eminent Domain" is by Percy Granger. It was first read at the O'Neill Playwrights' Conference in 1977, and has since been read at the Long Wharf Theatre and Seattle Repertory Theatre's Second Stage, and was performed by the Peterborough Players in New Hampshire last summer.

The director for McCarter, Paul Austin, directed last season's "Tobacco Road" and this season's "Death of a Salesman" for the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick.

McCarter will have new actors for this production, including MacIntyre Dixon, now on screen in "Popeye," Betty Miller and Thomas Nahrwold. Stephen Stout and Barry Boys, who were in the McCarter company last year, will be back for "Eminent Domain."

AILEY'S ON THE WAY

Due February 9. When the Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre comes to McCarter for a three-day stay, it will offer two completely different programs. It will be the only New Jersey engagement in 1981 for the Ailey troupe.

Arriving Monday, February 9, the dancers will perform again on Tuesday, February 10 and Wednesday, February 11. Each evening's performance will begin at 8.

Among the works to be presented will be Mr. Ailey's latest, "Phases," to music by Pharoah Sanders, Donald Byrd and Max Roach. The work was given its premiere

Continued on next page

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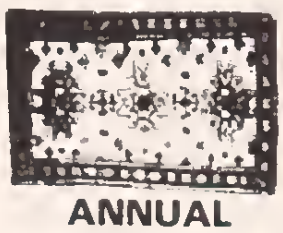

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McCarter Plans Stage II, 'Alternative Theatre;' First Offering Is Satire, 'Putting on the Dog'

For the first time in McCarter's history as a professional regional company, the theatre is mounting a Stage II production — the "alternative" theatre that is a feature of many regional theatres around the country.

The production will be "Putting on the Dog," and it will be performed at 185 Nassau Street. The address is that of Princeton University's creative arts center.

"Putting on the Dog" will open January 20 and continue through February 1. A direct descendant of the Playwrights at McCarter series, "Putting on the Dog" is a satire adapted by Deloss Brown from a Russian novel by Mikail Bulgakov. The director, Robert Lanchester, has been working on the play with Mr. Brown since the work was read during the Playwrights-at-McCarter series last season.

Several members of McCarter's resident company, including G Wood, Jay Doyle, Richard Risso, Gary Roberts and Greg Thornton, will perform in Mr. Brown's comedy.

Goals Listed. Mr. Lanchester, who is McCarter's projects director and founder of the Stage II project, has this to say:

"Outside the formal requirements of our mainstage, we need to develop alternate kinds of theatre with little or no production budget, if necessary, just so we can get the work on stage in front of people, using only the actors, the script and the audience.

"There are some works we would like to develop for our mainstage. There are other kinds of work that can only exist in unusual conditions — outdoors, in a festival setting, or a two-or-three-day series, for example. There are all types of spaces around Princeton that might be conducive to certain kinds of special theatre pieces. All these things we would like to explore, and this is the beginning of that exploration — Stage II."

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

at the City Center early in December, and was praised by the New York Times as "wildly exciting, a true turn-on. It is all dance, pure dance, an artistic success, and the hit of the season."

Other works on the program will be Mr. Ailey's "Night Creature," to music by Duke Ellington; George Faison's "Suite Otis," to music by Otis Redding; Todd Bolender's "The Still Point" and the troupe's signature, "Revelations," in which Mr. Ailey has used many spirituals.

'CAJUN' NIGHT SET

As PHS Choir Fundraiser. A "Louisiana Nite" will be held Friday evening, January 16, at the Princeton High School cafeteria.

Traditional New Orleans red beans and rice will be served up in ample portions, topped off with pecan pralines. Following the meal, a film depicting the beautiful but painful history of French-speaking Acadians will be shown, followed by a storyteller from 'Cajun Country' who will spin yarns and tall tales.

"Louisiana Nite" is a fund-raiser for the PHS Choir's trip to New Orleans chaired by a choir parent, Bob Martin (himself a 'Cajun'). Fifty pounds of rice have been obtained from Louisiana, the office of Louisiana Tourism is providing the film and the State Board of Commerce is giving door prizes.

Following the meal and film, the spotlight will turn on Joe Fenton, a resident of the banks of Bayou Serpent. An after-dinner speaker in Southwest Louisiana, Fenton is described as something between a "swampland Art Buchwald" and a "rice farming Will Rogers."

Tickets for "Louisiana Nite" are tax deductible. Tickets for the whole evening are $7.50 per person. Tickets for just the film and storytelling are $4; student tickets for film and storytelling are $2. Tickets may be purchased directly from PHS choir members; at the main office of Princeton High School or by calling Bob Martin's office, 924-0004 or home, 921-9498.

Dinner begins at 7:30, film and story telling at 8:30.

WHALE FILM PLANNED

By Watersheds Group. Scott McVay, whale expert and co-author of "Songs of the Humpback Whale," has led two expeditions to the Alaskan Arctic to study the rare and endangered Bowhead Whale in its native habitat.

The award-winning film documentary on the expeditions, "In Search of the Bowhead Whale," will be presented as a special family event on Sunday at 4 in the Princeton Day School theatre

Continued on next page

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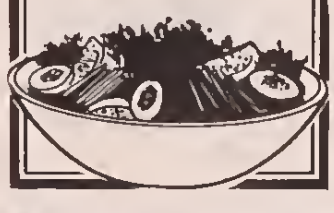

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ENTER FALSTAFF: Student actors from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Wellesley will give two performances of Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part II" on Sunday and Monday. Here is Stuart Rumsey in the part of Falstaff. (Robert Brewster photo)

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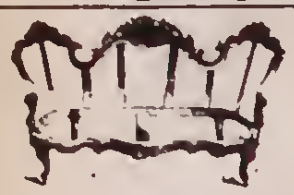

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association.

A 19th century whaling captain observed, "There is something extremely painful in the destruction of a whale," yet today this 70-ton mammal has been brought close to extinction. The film, photographed and produced by Bill Mason of the National Film Board of Canada, focuses on the discoveries of the nine-man team, its close encounters with the Bowhead, its daily activities and life on the treacherous Arctic shores where the Eskimo still hunts the Bowhead with centuries-old methods.

Mr. McVay, a resident of Province Line Road, will be on hand to give his commentary and to answer questions. Tickets, which may be purchased at the door, are $3 for children and $5 for adults. Proceeds will benefit the educational and recreational programs of the Watersheds Association.

SHAKESPEARE

With Part II of "Henry." A touring troupe of actors from the Boston area will visit Princeton University's campus next week to present Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part II." Actors are members of the Shakespeare Ensemble of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Wellesley College.

Two performances, next Sunday, January 11 and Monday, January 12, will be given at 7:30 in Murray Theatre on the University campus. Tickets, at $6 each ($3 for students) will be sale at the door on both performance evenings, or in advance during the afternoons. Inquiries may be made by calling 452-8181.

Although the two parts of "Henry IV" are linked, and Part II continues the story that began in Part I, the audience can follow Part II without having seen the preceding play.

COMEDY SCHEDULED

By Lawrenceville Faculty. The Lawrenceville Faculty Players are in the final days of rehearsal for their production of "Nobody Loves An Albatross," a 1963 Broadway comedy hit by Ronald Alexander. The comedy will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 in the Kirby Arts Center on the campus of The Lawrenceville School.

Fred Gerstell, a veteran of two of the group's earlier productions, stars in the role created on Broadway by Robert Preston as a denizen of Hollywood's television hierarchy who is a plagiarist, liar, lecher, and all-round cad, but with it all a rather engagin fellow.

Continued on Page 6B

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MUSIC
In Princeton

SOPRANO TO SING

At Woolworth Center. Soprano Mimmi Fulmer with Ric Merritt, pianist, will give a concert on Friday, January 16, at 8:30 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room in Woolworth Center, on the University campus.

A 1974 graduate of Princeton University, Miss Fulmer received a graduate degree in voice from the New England Conservatory and studied with Jan DeGaetani at the Eastman School of Music. She spent the summers of 1978 and 1979 as a Fellow at Tanglewood, where she received the C.D. Jackson Award. She is a member of the Ithaca Opera, where she recently played Jenny Diver in "Three Penny Opera" and of Tri-Cities Opera in Binghamton, where she appeared in "A Christmas Carol" last December.

Other recent performances have included Schubert songs with Malcolm Bilson on fortepiano and a concert in honor of Virgil Thomson. Currently, she is an instructor of voice at Ithaca College, and musical director of the opera workshop.

Mr. Merritt, a 1975 graduate of Princeton, is in the Ph.D. program in musicology at Cornell, where he works in the music and music theory of the 16th and 17th centuries. For their program, they will perform Ravel: Histoires Naturelles; Martino: Three Songs; Schumann: Three Songs; Schoenberg: Das Buch der hangenden Garten.

Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free and the public invited.

CONCERT AT YWCA

By Gospel Singers. The Princeton University Gospel Ensemble will perform this Sunday at 2 in the second of the YWCA's Musical Interludes. The concert will be held in the YM-YWCA building, Paul Robeson Place.

The Princeton University Gospel Ensemble was founded in 1972 and has grown from a membership of 15 to a membership of about 55. The group is under the jurisdiction of the Princeton University Chapel and the directorship of the Rev. Gerald Folkes.

The choir has made two trips to the Boston area in the past two years and will be making a southern tour in March. Each year the ensemble gives two major concerts in Princeton, at Christmas and in the spring. It is also available for concerts for churches and organizations in the area.

In Sunday's performance the group will be singing, "He Did It All," "It's a Simple Thing to Say," "Lift Up Your Heads O Ye Gates," "Jesus Christ Is the Way," "You've Got to Meet Jesus One Day" and other songs.

The concert is open to the public and is free. For information call Arlene Berman, 924-5571, at the Princeton YWCA.

FOLKSINGER DUE

In Concert at YM-YWCA. The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Bill Staines in concert on Friday, January 16, at 8 at the YMCA, Paul Robeson Place.

Staines has spent the last ten years traveling the country, singing at college campuses, festivals, clubs and coffeehouses. He has had a number of songs recorded by other musicians. His show includes songs ranging from traditional folk tunes to more contemporary country ballads.

Mr. Staines won the National Yodeling Championship in 1975 at the Kerrville, Tex., Folk Festival. His frequent appearances on radio and television have included shows for PBS, as well as for programming in cities along his concert tours. Recent albums include "Miles" and "Old Wood and Winter Wine" and "Just Play One Tune More."

Admission is $3.50 for adults, $3 for students, $2.50 for Society members, $1.50 for children and senior citizens, with children under 5 admitted free. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at hte door at $5 per person and $8 per family. For further information, call 890-1146.

Choral Singers Sought

The Princeton Pro Musica, under the direction of Frances F. Slade, will hold auditions for choral singers who would like to participate in two concerts this spring.

The auditions will be held Saturday from 1-5 and Sunday from 7-10 p.m. by appointment in the Talbot Library, room 2, at Westminster Choir College. Call Ms. Slade, at 883-1890 for an appointment.

The concerts will include Brahms: Opus 29, "Schaffe in mir, Gott" and Opus 24 Five Songs; Bruckner: Three Graduals; and Bartok: Slovak Folk Songs.

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THE ASSISTANCE GROUP of PRINCETON

CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, January 7

1:30-2:30 p.m.: Health screenings for diabetes, blood pressure and colorectal cancer; Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Budget work session, Borough Council, Borough Hall.

Thursday, January 8

8 p.m.: Board of Education budget session; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Traditional American and English dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall, university campus. Live Music.

8 p.m.: Agenda session, Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, January 9

12:30: Museum Break Talk, "Gabriele Munter," Yetta Ziolkowski, Museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

5 p.m.: New Jersey State Women's Squash Racquets Association Tournament begins; Jadwin Gym. Continued on Saturday at 10, with championship finals on Sunday at 11.

8 p.m.: "Nobody Loves an Albatross," Lawrenceville Faculty Players; Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, January 10

11 a.m.: "Hat Feet," Paper Bag Players; McCarter Theatre. Also at 2.

8 p.m.: Garden State Chamber Orchestra; McCarter Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Madrigal Society, Laura Lane director; Alexander Hall.

Sunday, January 11

2 p.m.: YWCA Musical Interlude Concert, Princeton University Gospel Ensemble, Gerald Folkes, director; YM-YWCA; Paul Robeson Place.

4:30 p.m.: Jazz Improvisation and Jam, Drummer Joe Morello of the Dave Brubeck Quartet; Princeton Inn College Lounge.

7:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Henry IV Part II," Shakespeare Ensemble of M.I.T. and Wellesley; Murray Theatre. Also on Monday.

Monday, January 12

8 p.m.: Basketball, Fordham vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Budget work session, Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, January 13

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside Gym. No partners or experience needed. Instruction provided in early part of evening.

8 p.m.: Board of education business meeting; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Regular meeting, Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, January 14

7:30 p.m.: Weight Control Class; Public Library. Also on three succeeding Wednesdays.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Meeting Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Public Hearing on Cable TV applications; Borough Hall.

Thursday, January 15
Martin Luther King Day

3:15 p.m.: Townspeople Meeting; Public Library.

7 p.m.: Town Meeting on Future of Paul Robeson Community Center; at the Center.

8 p.m.: Township Committee Public Hearing on Cable TV applications; Valley Road Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Traditional American and English dancing with the Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

8 p.m.: Aleen Malcolm's "Viaduct," George Street Playhouse; 414 George Street, New Brunswick. Performances also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 3 and 7.

Friday, January 16

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Flight Into Egypt," Dorothy Kerr, Museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Folksinger Bill Staines in concert; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society.

CURRENT CINEMA
Titles and Times Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Formula (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:40; matinees Wed. & Sat.; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Theatre II, Seems Like Old Times (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:45, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Double Feature, Wed. & Thurs. The Marriage of Maria Braun, 7:20, and Les Petites Fugues, 9:20; starting Friday, The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith, daily 7:20, 9:20, with added early show on Sunday at 5:20.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Popeye (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Theatre II, Flash Gordon (PG), Wed & Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1, Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15, Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; Theatre III, First Family (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; Fri. & Sat 6:15, 8:10, 10:05, matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:10.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Stir Crazy (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, Jazz Singer (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Cinema III, Nine to Five (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Aristocats (G); Theatre II, Private Benjamin (R); Theatre III, Any Which Way You Can (PG); Theatre IV, Mirror Crack'd (PG). Call theatre for times of listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9191: Eric I, Raging Bull (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; Fri. & Sat. 7:20, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; Eric II, Change of Season (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:30; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30.

FAMILY FILMS: Charlie Chaplin Festival, The Tramp, The Floorwalker, The Immigrant and The Adventurer, Thursday at 7:30 at Rocky Hill Library; In Search of the Bowhead Whale, Sunday at 4 at Princeton Day School; Audubon Film, Wild Canada: Coast to Coast, Tuesday at 8 in Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 4B

"Albatross" will be the sixth production of the Faculty Players. Their previous offerings were "Don Juan in Hell," "The Importance of Being Earnest," "Born Yesterday," "My Three Angels," and "The Play's The Thing." Their avowed purpose, according to their director, Jim Blake, is "simply to amuse."

Tickets at $2 may be purchased in advance at the Jigger Shop, Lawrenceville, or at the box office on performance nights.

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ART
In Princeton

JURIED SHOW PLANNED

Of Drawings and Pastels. The Princeton Art Association invites all artists to enter drawings and pastels in the first annual Drawing and Pastel Juried Show. For further information, call 921-9173.

This exhibition will be juried by Robert Reid, Director of the Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, Morristown, and former director of the Summit Art Center. Art work may be brought to the PAA studios on Rosedale Road on Friday and Saturday, January 23 and 24, between 10 and 1.

A reception will be held at McCarter Theatre on Sunday, February 8, from 5:30 to 7:30, at which time the awards from Princeton Microfilm and West Chemical Products will be given. All artists and the public are invited. Refreshments will be served.

NEW YORK TRIP PLANNED

By Art Association. The first bus trip sponsored by the Princeton Art Associaion in the new year will be "A Day in New York in Your Own." A chartered bus will leave Princeton Shopping Center on Wednesday, January 21, at 9. For further information and registration, eall 921-9173.

Among the major museum exhibitions available are the Whitney Museum with its Edward Hopper show of later paintings; the Museum of Modern Art, where Joseph Cornell's constructions, collages and films are on view; the Metropolitan Museum with the Costumes of the Manchu Dragon, the new American Wing and the recently opened Andre Meyer gallery; and the Guggenheim, with "Expressionism--a German Intuition." There are also many private galleries that may be visited.

MOBIL MAKES GRANT

To Art Association. A grant from Mobil Foundation, Inc., made at the request of the employees of the Mobil Technical Center in Hopewell, will enable the Princeton Art Association to continue programs sponsored by Mobil over the past five years. The grant provides catalogs for the Art Association's exhibitions in the gallery at McCarter Theatre.

Members of the staff at Mobil Technical Center who have provided continuous support for the Princeton Art Association are Paul A. Naro and William Lang.

CLASSES LISTED

By Art Association. Monday is the opening date of the Princeton Art Association's new season of classes and special programs for every nge and level of experience.

Classes in printmaking, drawing, painting, pastel, watercolor (both western and oriental), sculpture and design methods are available. For information and registration, call 921-9173.

Special programs for which no membership of registration fee is necessary include a lithography workshop instructed by Marie Sturken on Monday morning and evening; a printmaking workshop in etching with Jane Eccles on Wednesday morning and evening; and Collographic Printmaking taught by Elizabeth Monath on Thursday morning and evening.

Young artists may take drawing with Roland Roberge, a class in environmental design, and "Adventures in Creativity" with Eva Kaplan.

Classes for adults and those of high school age start on Monday with Elizabeth Ruggles's Painting with Oil and Acrylics, a life workshop with no instructor, and a figure drawing workshop taught by Jacques Fabert. Tuesday offers a new class by Pat Stone, Basic Painting in Oil and Acrylic; also oriental painting with Hiroko Yoshikawa, Adventures in Watercolor led by Joanne Augustine, and a life workshop in the evening with no instructor.

Wednesday continues with "Painting in Oils and Acrylics" instructed by Elizabeth Ruggles; Rita Fischer's "Design Methods for Painters and Craftsmen"; "Watercolor for the Novice Painter," taught by Linda Lombardi; and "Fundamentals of Drawing and Basic Painting" with Frederic Scudder.

On Thursday there is sculpture with Jeanne Pasley and also with John Carbone, as well as sketching with Judi Neiman and a figure drawing workshop with Jacques Fabert. On Friday morning,

Continued on Page 10B

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JOHN SIMPSON
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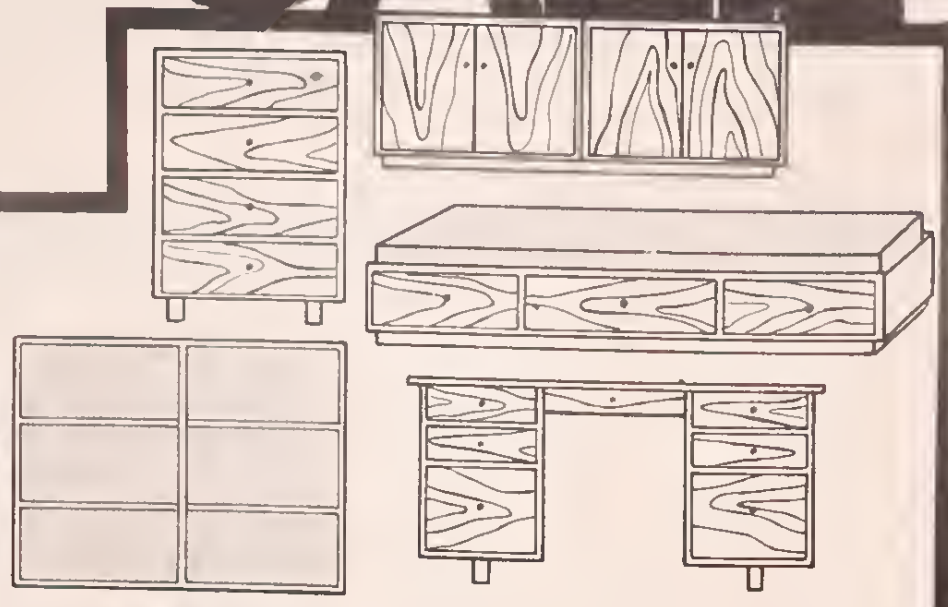
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Country Workshop

Clubs and Organizations

The Princetoo Busioess and Professional Women will meet Monday at the Nassau Inn. Dinner will begin at 6:30, and the meeting at 7:30.

The club's Young Career Woman candidates will speak on "Challenges of the '80s in My Career." After a short presentation by each candidate and an open question and answer period, the Club will select the woman who will represent Princeton BPW at the state competition in May.

Candidates are: Nancy Starr Campbell, Manager, Morgan Guaranty Trust; Debbie Douglas, Product Manager, The Equitable Life; Veronica L. Farkas, Office Manager, Drum Industry Supply, Inc., Conttech Corporation; and Janice Rosenberg, Certified Public Accountant.

Dinner reservations must be made no later than noon on Friday by telephoning Helen Weiland at (201) 359-4463. No reservations are required to attend the meeting.

The Princeton-Trenton chapter of the Special Libraries Association will meet Thursday, January 15, at 8 at A-Kitchen Restaurant, 3221 Highway 27, Franklin Park.

Michael Nylan of Princeton University's East Asian Studies Department will speak on "Red vs. Elite: The Effect of Politics on Chinese Libraries and Learning." The public is welcome.

For further information call Judith Rowe, 452-6052.

PLANNING THE RECEPTION on February 1 at which Dr. Arno Penzias, Nobel Laureate, will speak are members of the Major Gifts Committee of the Princeton United Jewish Appeal. Standing (left to right) are Martin Rome, general chairman, Princeton U.J.A. and Jack Avins, in charge of solicitation. Jerome Kurshan, Chairman of the Committee, and Maxine Gurk in charge of arrangements are in the front row. The reception will be held at the Institute for Advanced Study.

The Princeton Weavers Guild will meet Thursday at 7:30 for an international evening covering French Gobelin tapestry technique, English spinning, and Swedish weaving and design. Meetings are held at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill, Route 518. Guests are welcome. For information, call Eleanor Rhodes, (201) 874-4957 or Cindy Hull, 883-8090.

The West Windsor Lions Club will meet this Wednesday at 7 in the Dutch Neck Firehouse. The program will consist of a talk on the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick. For information call Ken Diener, program director, at 799-2723.

The Cathedral Alumni Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 at the Glendale Tavern on New Hillcrest Avenue, Ewing. The new alumni moderator will be introduced and plans for a March trip to the Mount will be discussed.

The American Association of Retired Persons (A.A.R.P.), Princeton Chapter 459, will meet Thursday, January 15 at 2 at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

After a short business meeting, a talk will be presented on the subject of health. Persons 60 years and older are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants has appointed Joseph Olszak as director of communication for the chapter. He will coordinate the flow of information and edit and distribute the monthly newspaper. A member of NAA for 2½ years, Mr. Olszak is supervisor of accounting operations for FMC Corporation.

The New Jersey Reading Association (NJRA) will hold its winter conference on Saturday, January 24, at Rider College, Lawrenceville. The theme will be "Literacy for Living."

Among the speakers will be Peg Carey of Princeton-Kingston Road, who will present workshop entitled "Using the Newspaper as a Creative Teaching Tool." Mrs. Carey is a consultant for the Trenton Times.

For additional information call Susan Glaze, Department of Reading, Rider College, Lawrenceville, 896-5316.

The Twin W First Aid Squad of West Windsor Township has announced its new officers for the year 1981. The president is James Raymond; vice president, Gordon Clayton; treasurer, Ruth Schlauch; assistant treasurer, Eloise Crawford; corresponding secretary, Martha Raymond; recording secretary, Daniel B. England; chaplain, H. Jay Sexton; and sergeant-at-arms, Joan O'Kane.

Line officers are captain, Richard Sanders; first lieutenant, Robert Sanders; second lieutenant, MaryAnne Henderson; and head driver Carole McQuarrie. The three new Squad trustees are Gordon Clayton, Louis Costanza and Joan Klatskin.

Delegates to the 9th District, New Jersey State First Aid Council, are Jack Forman, Richard Sanders and Rory Murphy. Alternate delegates are Barrie Summers, Jeanette Clayton and Elizabeth Schroeder.

The Delaware Valley Poets will hold a workshop meeting Monday at 8 at the Lawrence Branch Library, Lawrence Shopping Center. Members will read poems, and non-members are welcome. The

Continued on next page

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 8B

Frederic Scudder teaches "Oil and Acrylic Painting," followed by "Painting for Senior Adults" led by Bunny Neuman, for which no membership or registration fee is necessary. A life workshop intended for the artist wishing sustained poses is offered on Friday evening with no instructor.

On Saturday there is "Wood and Stone Sculpture" with John Carbone, and on Sunday there is "Sunday Morning with a Nude" (no instructor) and "Anatomy and Figure Drawing" taught by Steven Weiss. This course runs for 10 weeks.

CURRENT EXHIBITS

A one-man show of the work of Hilary H. Holmes of New York City will be on view in the Anne Reid Art Gallery of Princeton Day School from January 18 through February 12. The opening reception will be held on January 18 from 5-7. The gallery will be open Mondaya through Fridays from 8 to 3:30 and hy appointment on weekends.

For further information or an appointment, call the school, 924-6700, ext. 25, or 921-2437, evenings. Mr. Holmes does portraits and landscapes in oils, pastels, pencil and charcoal. He has studied at the Art Students League and at the National Academy School of Fine Arts as well as privately in New York City with Burton Silverman and in Boston with R.H. Ives Gammell.

"Collages and Tie-dyed Appliques," an exhibition of works hy Adesose and Fakebba of South Africa, is on view at Western Electric's Corporate Education Center in Hopewell. A reception will be held on Sunday from 2 to 5, to which the public is welcome.

The Corporate Education Center Gallery on Carter Road is open weekdays from 9 to 4 and weekends from 2 to 5. There is no admission charge.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from preceding page

meeting has been rescheduled from January 15.

The Lawrenceville Men's Breakfast Club will meet this Sunday at 8 in the dining center at the Lawrenceville School. Dr. Cyril E. Black, professor of European history and director of the Center of International Studies at Princeton, will speak on "The Soviet Challenge." The Rev. C.J. Carter, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Trenton, will deliver the invocation.

Reservations at $2.75 per person may he made by Thursday by calling 896-0619 between 9 and 3.

Nunzio Cernero, accountant, investment counselor and instructor in the commerce division of Mercer County Community College, will speak to the Princeton branch of the National League of American Pen Women on Saturday at 10 in the Rocky Hill Community House on Route 518.

Area women working in the creative arts, whether artists, writers or craftswomen, are faced with problems of marketing, record keeping, taxation and control. The professional handling of their talents constitutes a small business. Mr. Cernero devotes much of his time to counseling at the Small Business Development Center at the college.

Interested women are invited. For further information, call Judi Niemann at 737-3337, or president Joan Carris at 921-6206.

Judy Mureiano, Legislative Director of the New Jersey American Civil Liberties Union, will speak on "Civil Liberties — Outlook 1981" at the monthly meeting of the Princeton Area Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. The meeting is Monday, January 12, at 8 at the Women's Center, Aaron Burr Hall, at the corner of Washington Road and Nassau Street. Interested persons are welcome.

The Holistic Health Association will present, in cooperation with Laraine Abbey, two films from the Price-Pottenger Nutrition Foundation on Wednesday, Jnnuary 21, at 8 at the Unitarian Church. Dr. Price's film, entitled "Search for Health" depicts his study of the impact of "food for commerce" on primitive societies. Dr. Pottenger's film traces his research on the development of two groups of cats — one on a raw diet, one on a cooked diet.

Ms. Abbey, nurse practitioner specializing in orthomelecular nutrition and clinical ecology, will moderate the discussion and answer questions. Admission is $2 for members and $3 for non-members. For further information, call the HHAPA at 924-8580.

The Mercer County Division of the New Jersey Chapter of the Epilepsy Foundation of America will meet on Wednesday, January 7 at 8 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Hospital. Individuals with epilepsy, their families and friends, professionals from social service agencies, and the general public are all invited to attend.

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NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Nominations for members to the Board of Trustees of The Medical Center at Princeton will open on Saturday, January 10, and will remain open until midnight Sunday, February 8. No nominations may be accepted after that date.

A slate will be prepared by the nominating committee and will be made public on January 28. Nominations from the membership other than those made by the committee must be signed by at least five voting members of the corporation, and also must bear the signed acceptance of the member or members so nominated. They will be announced by February 9. Any nominations or other communications should be addressed as follows:

Nominating Committee
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Tiger Hockey Team Tops Boston College, 6-3, For First Triumph over Eagles Here Since 1948

The standard lead to this kind of sports story goes like this:

"Harry Truman was in his third year in the White House, following Franklin D. Roosevelt's death, the Marshall Plan was slowly but surely returning war-torn Europe to economic solvency, and gasoline was 20 cents a gallon. It was 1948."

There's the lead, and it is prompted by Princeton's 6-3 hockey victory Saturday night in Baker Rink over Boston College. The last time the Tigers won here over the Eagles was on February 10, 1948.

For emphasis, they were front-runners all the way. The first period was half gone when center Ray Casey climaxed an attack on the Eagles' cage by pushing the puck across the goal mouth, winger Dave Tweedy getting the assist. This line has been doing a full share of the work on offense this winter, and by game's end, Casey had another goal and an assist; Tweedy, a goal and three assists.

Dave Tweedy
Four Points against B.C.

Lead increases. The margin went to 2-0 at 12:24, junior center Sean Sherman getting a good feed from forward Jim Farrell and banging the puck into the goal from six feet out in the slot. Both teams were shorthanded at the time.

The visitors, who came into the rink with an impressive 7-2-1 record, used a three-on-one break two minutes later to score their first goal. During the evening, sophomore Ron Dennis contributed his normal quota of fine saves, but this defensive lapse by the Tigers at the B.C. blue line resulted in a shot on which he had no chance.

Forward Chris Wray of the visitors intercepted a pass inside the Princeton blue line shortly after the second period began, his unassisted thrust from 15 feet out hitting the far corner and creating a deadlock at 2. The tie lasted less than two minutes, Tweedy getting the puck from Casey and rifling a 45-foot slap shot from the right alley that eluded the goalie guarding the near corner.

The lone power play goal of the night followed at 13:03. With the visitors a man down, center Drew Forbes was set up by sophomore forward Jim Matthews as he was skating through the slot and the puck went just inside the right-hand post. Tweedy assisted on this one, too, and the Tigers left for the final round ahead by 4-2

The Eagles slowed their chances for retaliation by incurring back-to-back minors soon after play resumed but when freshman defenseman Scott Billeaudeau of the Tigers was banished for slashing, they still had five men inside the Princeton zone when he returned. Forward Paul Hammer of the losers took a pass at the goal mouth, Dennis came out to block it and the puck flipped over his body. It was 4-3 with just under eight minutes to go.

Rather than seeking to stave off disaster by hanging back, Princeton took charge with the outcome hanging in the balance. A Boston College flurry around the Tiger cage was ended by an outlet pass from Grant Hansen to Tweedy, Casey then beating the goalie on a backhand flip from close range. There were two minutes and 37 seconds left, and the Tigers had a 5-3 lead.

Eagle coach Len Ciglarski pulled his goalie with better than a minute and a half to go and when the Tigers took the puck to the visitors' blue line, no defenseman thought to protect the cage. Matthews' wrist shot from just inside the line sailed past two defenders and hit the base bar at 18:49 with an authoritative clang. Those who had seen the last victory over B.C. in 1948 were bemused by the thought that the players who achieved this one were more than a decade away from the maternity ward when that game was played.

Five Ivy Games Next. Ivy action now begins in earnest with five games this month — every one of them on the road. Having lost to Yale here last month in their only really bad performance of the season, the Tigers are faced with the need to win three of these if they are to make any sort of showing in the final standings.

The immediate contests are at Hanover Friday night against defending champion Dartmouth and with Harvard at Cambridge 24 hours later. Both teams are having their problems in early going, but both are hard to beat at home. The Tigers split with them last winter, upsetting the Green on its ice, 4-2, but then losing here, 7-4. They trimmed Harvard in Baker, 5-3, but could not handle the Crimson away, losing the return engagement, 5 to 1.

The outcome of both games will hinge on defensive ability, with Dennis a major asset for Princeton. His opposite at Hanover will be All-Ivy goalie Bob Gaudet, who was instrumental in his team's 3-2 triumph over Harvard at Cambridge last month.

In winning the 1980 Ivy championship, Dartmouth compiled an overall record of 19-11-1, but victories have been in short supply this season, with the Green showing a 4-6 record. Harvard, 8-15-3 last winter and fourth in the league, has split

Continued on Page 14B

Ivy League Hockey

	W	L	Pts
Dartmouth	1	0	2
Yale	1	0	2
Brown	1	1	2
Harvard	1	2	2
Cornell	0	0	0
Princeton	0	1	0

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Cornell at Harvard

Saturday, January 10
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Cornell at Dartmouth
Brown at Yale

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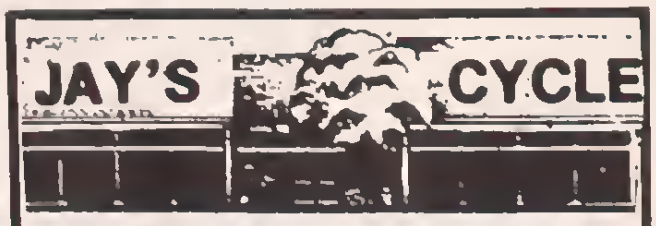

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Disappointing Tiger Quintet (4-7) Needs Wins In Brown and Yale Games as Ivy Race Begins

Princeton University's basketball team, unable to play in convincing fashion since its upset of St. John's in early December, is now confronted with a disturbing question: can it handle the ordinary opposition provided by Ivy League teams other than Pennsylvania?

The Tigers, a thoroughly disappointing 4-7 on the season which had begun with bright expectations of steady improvement, will find out this weekend when they travel to Providence to face Brown Friday and come home by way of New Haven for a game with Yale the following evening. Their final contest before an unusually long 19-day break for term-end examinations will be played Monday at 8 in Jadwin against Fordham.

Brown, which began the Ivy schedule at Cambridge Tuesday night against Harvard, has felt sharply the loss through graduation of Ivy Player of the Year Peter Moss, who got them better than 20 points a game last winter. The Bruins have lost seven of their first nine games.

Under Coach Joe Mullaney, the Rhode Island quintet plays a sticky defense (10th nationally last winter) and is hoping to return to the form which saw it win six of its last seven games last winter. One of these was a 58-50 victory over the Tigers at Providence.

Elis in Trouble. Yale, too has been struggling, seeing little action becuase of December exams, and will go into its weekend action with an 0-6 mark. Seven seniors from last year's 16-10 team (fourth among the Ivies) graduated, but the Blue retains Steve Leondis, the league's rookie of the year, and a good center in All-Ivy 6-8 Tim Daaleman.

Princeton continued its long mastery over the Blue in this sport with a pair of victories last year. The Tigers won by 10 at home and by 61-57 in Payne Whitney Gymnasium.

Under Tom Penders, who frequently made trouble for the Tigers when he was at Columbia, Fordham is looking for its first winning season in nine years. Off to a good start (7-3) against good opposition, the Rams are quite likely to make it.

Last year's game on their court in the Bronx proved to be Princeton's first victory of the season (53-43), but the New Yorkers returned seven of their top players and picked up some capable freshmen. Their best man is a 6-5 forward, Billy Calhoun, and their roster includes Dud Tongal, a seven-foot center.

A 2-Point Defeat. Princeton's most recent problems were visible Saturday night when Seton Hall, a team that had won but twice in seven games, led from start to finish and finally took home a 53-51 decision. The Pirates had lost, among others, to Manhattan, which the Tigers had handled here without much trouble.

Seton Hall was in front by as much as 32-18 with 5:20 to go in the first half before Princeton, led by sophomore Rich Simkus, cut the margin at halftime to 32-27. Simkus hit for 16 of those 27 points but could add only two more in the second half.

A Seton Hall freeze proved unavailing as the clock began to wind down, the home team rallying from a 49-42 deficit to tie at 49. A three-point play by Craig Robinson and a field goal by freshman guard Bill Ryan were followed by a basket from the corner by Robinson to gain the deadlock.

The visitors' freeze then drew Princeton fouls, raising their lead to 52-49. Robinson shaved the margin with a basket with five seconds left but for the second time in a week, Princeton called for a time out when it had none left. The penalty draws a technical, which Seton Hall made for its final point, retained possession, and ran out the clock.

It was another defeat at the foul line, Seton Hall making 15 of 20 there in contrast to seven of 13 for the unaggressive Tigers. The losers had a 22-19 advantage from the floor.

Lineup Shuffled. A variety of current shortcomings have contributed to the Tigers' difficulties. Not unexpectedly, Robinson has replaced junior Neil Christel in the starting lineup despite the fact that Pete Carril feels the latter contributes to the smoothness of the Princeton attack with his good ball-handling. The point discrepancy was vastly in Robinson's favor — his 16 Saturday night marked his fifth straight game in double figures — and the Tigers need

Continued on next page

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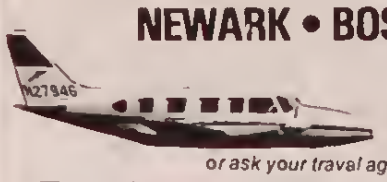
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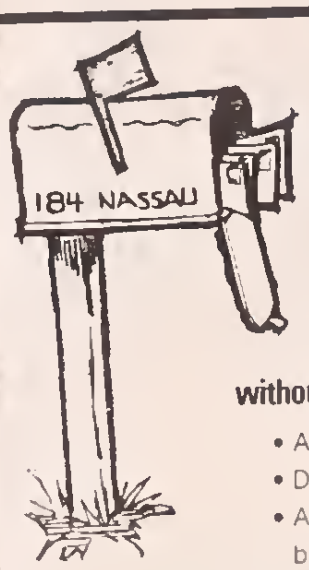

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Princeton Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

every smidgen of offense they can muster.

Totally unforeseen, however, has been the loss of confidence on the part of co-captain Dave Blatt, who played more last season than any other member of the squad. He has been replaced in the backcourt by Ryan, a freshman with obvious court knowledge but nonetheless an illogical development this early in the season.

The continuing tendency of Simkus to work himself into foul trouble dismembers the starting lineup before the first half ends with some frequency, and his replacement, sophomore Mike Sigl, is among those whose play this winter has been short of expectations. All this means that with Robinson and Ryon now in the starting lineup, there isn't much of a bench, although Blatt is too dependable a player not to contribute again as the season progresses.

Under such circumstances, a pair of victories over Brown and Yale this weekend are essential to the Tigers' hopes for making a race of it against Penn, which they play here on January 31. Carril put very much this same personnel into contention last year, after a horrendous 2-11 start, and the odds are he can do it again.

—Donald C. Stuart

Princeton Hockey

Continued from Page 12B

with Brown, lost to Dartmouth and is 5-6 overall. The Tigers' home loss to Yale will remain a season-long problem, but at 5-5 and playing with visible confidence, they appear ready to make a run for the post-season playoff berth that has eluded them since 1968.

—Donald C. Stuart

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PHS VS. EWING

In Basketball Here Friday. The Princeton High School basketball team will oppose a strong Ewing quintet here Friday evening at 8, as coach Marv Trotman's club plays the second of four consecutive Colonial Valley Conference games. The Little Tigers were 0-2 in December against non-league opponents.

Tuesday evening, PHS will travel to Hightstown for a game against the Rams.

The PHS girls basketball team will play the same two teams.

Friday at 8, the Little Tigers will be at Ewing and on Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 they will entertain the Hightstown Rams. PHS split its opening two games in December.

PHS MATMEN RESUME

First Home Match Saturday. Winner of one of three dual meets in December, the Princeton High School wrestling team will resume action Thursday evening when it travels to Edison for a 7:30 match. Edison, reports PHS coach Tom Murray, is just one notch below the Hunterdon schools in ability and he expects a tough match.

Saturday afternoon, the Little Tigers will hold their home opener, engaging Woodrow Wilson High School from Pennsylvania in a 1:30 match. Murray says he knows nothing about the visitors this winter but in past years, the Little Tigers have been able to hold their own against Woodrow Wilson.

The Hun School wrestling team (1-2) will oppose Peddie in Hightstown Saturday in a 2 p.m. dual meet.

The Raiders were scheduled to resume this Wednesday afternoon against Girard in Philadelphia.

COURT REMATCH SET

Between Hun, PDS. The Hun School basketball team will play its first game in 1981 against the team that was the last to defeat it in 1980.

Hun, a 51-44 loser to Princeton Day School in the consolation round of the Pennington School Tournament last week, will get another crack at the Panthers when it plays host to PDS in a 3:30 contest this Wednesday.

Hun will next oppose Newark Academy, where Hun coach Bob Hendrickson coached the sport for 20 years before coming to Hun last fall after a year in the business world. That game will be held Friday afternoon at the Newark Academy court.

Hun battled PDS on even terms last week, holding a 33-31 edge at the start of the final period. But the Raiders could not contain the Panthers' high scorer, Shaun Tobin, who tossed in 26 points, as PDS outscored Hun, 20-11, in the final eight minutes.

Kris Wronski with 11 and Mike Barcellona with 10 were the only Hun players to reach double figures. A pair of sophomore guards, Stuart Tucker and Jon Tesser, combined for 11 more.

However, the rematch this week may have a different outcome, as Hun will welcome the return of its own high scorer, Paul Franzoni, who missed the Pennington tournament to participate in a soccer tournament in Florida.

Both teams will be trying to climb back toward the .500 mark. Hun is 2-4 while the Panthers are currently 3-5.

SQUASH TOURNEY HERE

This Weekend. The New Jersey State Women's Squash Racquets Championship will be held this weekend at Princeton University's Jadwin Gymnasium. A field of 32 will compete.

The first two rounds will be held Friday, starting at 5. Competition will continue Saturday morning at 10 with the championship finals set for Sunday at 11. There will also be a consolation tournament among first-round losers and a third "feed-in" tournament for losers from the round of 16 on. The matches are open to the public.

Among Princeton area players participating will be Dede Webster, formerly ranked number four nationally; Sallie Fields, currently ranked 15th nationally and a former Princeton University captain; Gail Ramsay, finalist in last year's nationals and the only player to win the Intercollegiate title four years.

Others are Carol Dunhum, Julia Baum and several Princeton University varsity players.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY HERE

Two-Day Tournament Planned. The second annual Princeton Women's Invitational Hockey Tournament will be played Friday and Saturday in Baker Rink.

The first game will send the Tigers against Middlebury at 6 and the second contest will find St. Lawrence facing Boston State two hours later. Boston State, the defending champion, is 1-2 in its first three games.

Middlebury has a 1-0 record, having defeated Dartmouth 3-1 before the Christmas break. Two of Middlebury's top players are native Princetonians, Buff Woodworth and Sue Lyle.

St. Lawrence is 1-1, while Princeton has an impressive 5-1 record, which ranks it as the pre-tournament favorite. Freshman Kelly O'Dell leads the Tigers in scoring with 12 goals.

The championship game will be held at 4:30 on Saturday preceded by the consolation game at 2:30. Admission is free.

TRAINING OFFERED

In Rifle Marksmanship. The Policemen's Benevolent Association (PBA) Local 130 will again sponsor a Junior

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Rifle Marksmanship Program. Classroom instruction in Basic Rifle Marksmanship and supervised indoor firing will be provided by instructors certified by the National Rifle Association.

The principal objective of the program is to teach the safe and proper use of firearms, while promoting good sportsmanship and the development of rifle marksmanship skills. Qualification medals, patches and certificates may be earned during the course. Those completing the program will receive an NRA diploma.

Registration will be held Friday, January 16, from 7 to 10 at the Princeton University Range, located between Palmer Stadium and Washington Road. All boys and girls between 11 and 18 may register; parental permission is required.

Instruction will begin with an orientation session on Friday, January 23, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for all those who have not attended the program in the past. Attendance at this session is mandatory for all who plan to participate further in the program. Thereafter, sessions (including firing) will be held every Sunday from 9 to 1 beginning January 25 for a period of ten weeks. All equipment including .22 caliber rifles and ammunition will be provided, although personal rifles are permitted if approved by the instructor.

For more information call Joe Tamasi at 921-7485 between 7 and 9 p.m.

HUN IS NEXT

For PDS Quintet. Just a little over a week ago, the Princeton Day basketball team defeated Hun, 51-44, in the consolation finals of the Pennington Tournament. This Wednesday, the Panthers will try and do it again, this time on Hun's court.

Shaun Tobin, as usual, led the Blue and White with 26 points, on 10 field goals and six free throws. PDS led by one, 13-12 at the end of the first quarter, but fell behind at the half, 27-22. It was still trailing, 33-31 at the end of the third period, but rallied in the fourth quarter with a 20-point effort. Tobin had 10 of his points in this period.

PDS is now 3-5 on the year. After the Hun contest, it will face Trenton High at home on Wednesday, January 14.

The Princeton Day hockey team, currently sporting a 3-3 record, will be on the road this weekend, with games against Friends Academy on Friday, and St. Mary's on Saturday. Next Wednesday it will travel to Pottstown, Pa. for a contest with Hill. The next home game will be Friday, January 16 against Brick.

TIME AVAILABLE

At County Tennis Courts. The Mercer County Park Commission has announced that seasonal courts for the Mercer County Indoor Public Tennis Center are still available for the second half of

Continued on next page

SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, Jan. 7: 11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA

1:30-2:30 p.m.: Colorectal, diabetes and blood pressure health screenings by Health Department; Spruce Circle.

Thursday, Jan. 8: Call 921-7928 for reservations for Saturday lunch provided by Presbyterian Church at Spruce Circle.

Friday, Jan. 9: 11 a.m.: VIM exercise class, YM-YWCA

Saturday, Jan. 10: Noon: Lunch provided by Presbyterian Church, Spruce Circle.

Sunday, Jan. 11: 2 p.m.: Free Concert at YWCA by Princeton University Gospel Ensemble.

Monday, Jan. 12: 11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA

10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement, Spruce Circle.

1 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club; Chestnut Street Firehouse.

Tuesday, Jan. 13: 1 p.m. Pottery; Redding Circle

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, January 14: 11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

10 a.m.: Free blood pressure screenings at Spruce Circle, Redding Circle and Holly House.

Thursday, Jan. 15: Martin Luther King Day; No County Nutrition Project, Senior Resource Center closed

10 a.m.: Senior Ceramics, Redding Circle.

2 p.m.: A.A.R.P. Meeting, YM-YWCA.

3:15 p.m.: Townspeople Meeting; Public Library.

Call Frances Ruegg, 921-7928, for reservations for Saturday lunch provided by Methodist Church at Spruce Circle.

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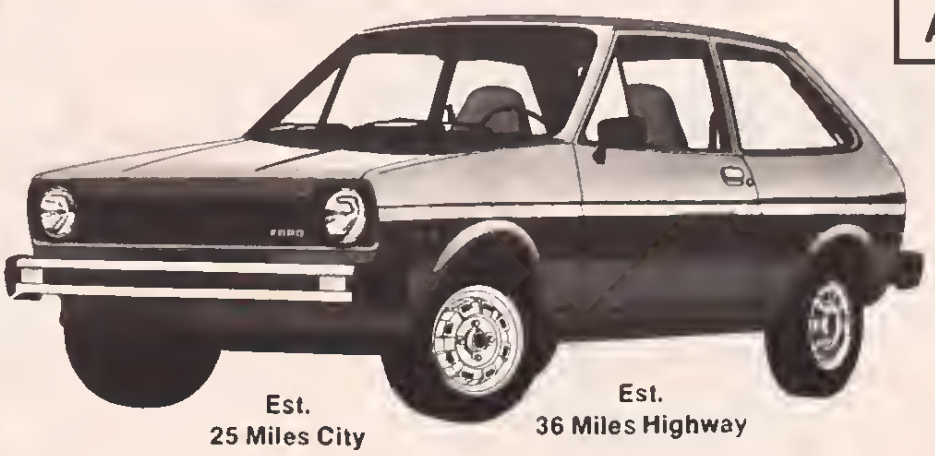

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Continued from Page 1B

ComVideo: Citizens Advisory Board will be consulted.

Home Link: BBC, shop-at-home, CBS, ABC, local two-way services.

Storer: Too soon to say.

How will you cover local news?

Cable One: Student "stringer" reporters, interns trained by WHWH staff; local-origin programs with Princeton newspapers; live coverage of "significant" local meetings.

ComVideo: Through Town Topics, The Packet, Trenton newspapers; meetings either live, or taped for future showing.

Home Link: 7 channels for local programming; will use Packet staff; will teach citizens use of video equipment; believes locally-originated programming hasn't been economically successful, but could be, in Princeton. Will confer with local officials and schools about what to cover.

Storer: Coverage will be either by own staff (one full time, two part-time) assigned to local programming, or by "access" programming which citizens would do themselves.

What about schools, library, municipal buildings? (State requirements cover most of this question.)

Cable One: One free "drop" to each school, library, town hall; two-way for those connected to the firm's Institutional Network.

ComVideo: One free drop to each school, library; free subscription service to schools and library, as regulated by state; two-way for schools and library; other drops at cost.

Home Link: one free drop to each school, hospital, day-care center, library, including sports and variety.

Storer: One free drop to each school and library with converters; free interactive, with one free converter; one, free, two-way drop to each school and library; institutional network connecting schools; free service to schools, libraries.

Who will pay for edocation programming?

Cable One: $50,000 challenge gift from firm, might be matched by Educational Advisory Committee.

ComVideo: Firm will provide equipment, technical advice and, if necessary, manpower.

Home Link: Advisory Board could help here; would be worked out "with appropriate educational agencies."

Storer: No cost; all institutions will administer their own programs.

Do you have interactive capabilities?

Cable One: One channel for experimental use.

ComViden: 2 channels, plus home security.

Home Link: 6 interactive channels, with a variety of home terminals through Link-ONLINE; Dow Jones.

Storer: 5 Videotext: one for shop-bank at home; two for education, two for information utilities.

Does your system include a data bank?

Cable One: No, but can, if there is demand.

ComVideo: Yes. Will lend equipment to library.

Home Link: Yes. Will lend equipment to library.

Storer: Yes. Library will have free access.

Why should your firm get the franchise?

Cable One: Major local ownership; experience in both radio and cable over many years; $50,000 matching funds; central studio for storing education program bank; institutional network.

ComVideo: Exceeded the requirements in Hillsboro; combined rates lower; independent of any other medium so can deal with all; link with Commonwealth Telephone Enterprises assures quality institutional network.

Home Link: Only Borough and Township, not West Windsor or other; local ownership; interactivity, including Dow Jones; customers can assemble own package.

Storer: Separate system for each of three towns which others do not; can provide interactivity immediately through Tocam 55 Plus, experience in East Windsor-Hightstown; institutinnal network.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

the season--a 15-week period beginning the second week of January.

The following prime-time 1½ hour slots will be sold to the public on a first-come, first-served basis; Saturdays, 12 noon-1:30 p.m., 1:30-3 p.m., and 3-4:30 p.m.; Sundays, 3-4:30 p.m. and 4:30-6 p.m.

Regular time slots still available include: Mondays, 1:30-3 p.m.; Tuesdays, 1:30-3 p.m.; Wednesdays, 12 noon-1:30 p.m.; Thursdays, 1:30-3 p.m.; Fridays 9;10:30 a.m., 1:30-3 p.m., 3-4:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 7:30-9 p.m. and 9-10:30 p.m.

Prime-time slots for the 15-week period are available for $200 for residents and $230 for non-residents. 15-week regular time blocks are available for county residents for $170 and $200 for non-county residents.

For more information, call the Mercer County Park Commission at 883-5768.

WINTER CLASSES SET

By YWCA. The Princeton YWCA's winter line-up of classes and programs has been designed to stimulate the mind, encourage creativity and tone the figure after the holiday splurges.

Registration for old favorite classes and programs being offered for the first time will be held Saturday from 9 to 1 and Monday from noon to 8 in the YM-YWCA Building, Paul Robeson Place. Registration for pre-school classes is scheduled for Friday from 9 to 11.

Adults can explore some of the mysteries of the East in Basic Conversational Chinese, Chinese Cooking or International Cuisine, while others can sign up for bridge instruction.

Consumer Advocacy will provide useful information on when and how to be an advocate, and How to Write a Proposal and Get It Funded will be helpful for those seeking monies for social, educational and community programs. Self-expression will be encouraged through Journal Writing.

Investmeot Seminar. The Adult Department has also scheduled a four-session Investment Seminar Series, a workship on Vocational Choices, a program on Building Self-Confidence, and On Your Own, a program designed for separated or divorced women.

Families can participate in several parent-child programs being offered this winter, among them learning how to play chess and solving puzzles. Also for children and parents are a Beginning Chinese Cooking class and a workshop for making Valentine's Day Creations.

Ms. Whiz is the title of a new program in science offered by the Youth Department. Arts and crafts programs include Crocheting, Doll House Furniture, and Studio Art Workshop.

The Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department has many exercise, dance and aquatics programs for getting in shape, including Middle East Dance, Slim and Trim, Swedish Gymnastics and Aerobic Dance.

The Aquatics Department will have an Early Morning Swim and a new program, Adapted Aquatics, a swim class for the child with physical and mental impairments. Early Pregnancy Class is designed to answer questions before childbirth education classes for labor and delivery begin, and couples are encouraged to attend this class together.

For more information on these or other programs, call the YWCA at 924-5571.

AT ROBESON CENTER

Town Meeting Planned. A diverse agenda ranging from food stamps to international folk dance will occupy participants at a town meeting to be held at the Paul Robeson Community Center, Witherspoon and Green Streets at 7 next Thursday, January 15.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss objectives for the coming year and to hear suggestions from the community. All comments are welcome, according to executive director Michael F. Ferguson.

Program co-ordinators who will talk about their work and their future plans are: Charlita Addison (Community House); Frank Sisto (Food stamps); Barbara Schleyer and Corrine Steinline (Mercer County Outreach Program); Rodger Basin (T'ai Chi Chuan); Joan Hill (Civil Rights Commission); Leo Foy (School of Modern Dance and Theatre); Coe Evans (Third World Art Workshop).

Also Marcella Barnagan (Music Division); Gerry Kaplan (International Folk Dance) and William McCoy (Recreation Division).

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